

Thunderstorms

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Saturday March 14, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—63

Organization Shakeup Seen In Viet Nam

McNamara Gives First of Reports To President

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There also could be an increase in the size of the South Vietnamese armed forces and a heavier flow of U.S. supplies to help Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the premier, try to clean out and hold areas now Communist infested.

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President Johnson has not made any decisions on how far to go on recommendations by McNamara and his mission, sent by Johnson to survey the situation in South Viet Nam in the wake of the Khanh coup.

McNamara, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and CIA Director John A. McCone made an hour-long report to Johnson Friday after returning from five days in South Viet Nam.

The defense secretary will return to the White House Monday with a written report in greater detail.

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Instead, it appears there probably will be changes in emphasis and volume.

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But, sources said, there has been no change in the U.S. goal of withdrawing as many trainers as possible as soon and as fast as their job is done.

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Ruby's Fate Is Placed In Hands of Dallas Jury

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When Judge Joe B. Brown told the jury to retire, he said, "I presume you will want to begin deliberations in the morning."

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The candidates are four pretty coeds and a cow named Nellie.

The latest word from the campus puts Nellie "way out in front."

Nellie works for a Rockford dairy and never went to college.

The campus chest is a college fund-raising drive for charity similar to the Community Chest.

Students vote by dropping pennies in jars for the candidates of their choice. The candidates are nominated by the men students.

Nellie's rivals are Barbara Engstrom of Rockford, Nancy Brown of New York City, Judy Potts of Louisville, and Terry Maurer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

If a girl wins, she will be crowned queen in Talcott Chapel tonight.

Sponsors are still looking for a suitable spot for Nellie's coronation should she win.

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He said Goldwater's idea would bankrupt the system and "take us right back to the poor house" conception of relief.

Rockefeller kept peppering away, and Goldwater kept explaining. He denied he wanted to end Social Security; he said his aim is to improve it. The night before the balloting he wound up proclaiming himself a card-carrying member of, and firm supporter of, Social Security.

Most of the jurors nodded in the affirmative. The judge instructed the eight men and four women to elect a foreman, begin deliberations and "then write your verdict on the forms provided for that purpose."

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"I think he is sincere in what he is saying now," Schweiker said. "A lot of people don't. Some of the political pros don't. Some of the newspaper editors don't. But that's the way it was getting him to run for governor in 1962 and even to run for Congress before that."

What part the issue played in the results will, of course, never be known exactly. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who wasn't there to talk about Social Security or any other issue, won a resounding victory.

In California Friday Goldwater and Rockefeller were at it again.

Goldwater said at a rally in Visalia that he wants to see the system strengthened but that it cannot be "if we saddle it with medical and mental-health care."

Rockefeller, speaking at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, described the senator's views as "extremism."

The issue may not be so hot in California as it was in New Hampshire. Contrary to some popular impressions, the percentage of oldsters is smaller in California than, for example, in New England.

The 1960 census showed that 8.8 per cent of California's population of 15,717,204 was 65 years of age or older. But 11.2 per cent of New Hampshire's 606,921 people were in this age bracket.

Flood Control Speedup Coming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's flood disaster brought a promise from President Johnson for a speedup of federal flood control projects in the Buckeye State.

Gov. J. M. Rhodes said he received the pledge during an aerial inspection tour of the flood-ravaged Ohio River area Friday.

Rhodes joined governors of other flood-stricken states at the President's invitation.

They boarded the President's big jet at Pittsburgh for the trip accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, officers of the Corps of Engineers, and officials of the Red Cross, Small Business Administration and Bureau of Public Roads.

Rhodes said the President's party was most attracted to the plight of such flood targets as Marietta, Ripley, New Richmond and Cincinnati.

A special swing was made over hardhit Athens.

After viewing the area west of Evansville, Ind., the plane returned to Greater Cincinnati Airport where the President, Rhodes and Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois addressed about 2,500 spectators.

The president said \$225 million for Ohio River basin projects is in the federal budget now before Congress.

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"The Corps of Engineers is going to give us assistance in the Hocking River Valley if we will purchase land for a 20-foot levy to protect the Athens area," Rhodes said. He added that the state will look into the proposal.

Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr, who accompanied Rhodes, said he plans to confer with the Engineers next week. Other projects besides the Hocking River program listed by Morr in the accelerated federal program include West Branch Reservoir on the Mahoning River near Ravenna where a \$23½ million facility already is under construction.

Others in the planning stage include Paint Creek in the Fayette-Ross County area, Licking River in Clark County, East Fork of the Little Miami River in the Clermont-Hamilton County area, and Mill Creek in Butler County.

Morr said projects also are contemplated for the Grand and

Cuyahoga Rivers in Northeastern Ohio and Brush Creek in the Perry-Fairfield-Hocking County area.

The governor said after returning to Columbus: "I think this will get Ohio off dead center in the construction of flood control and multipurpose dams and structures."

Officials of the U. S. Geological Survey said Ohio has come a considerable distance in its water management efforts. But Youngquist admits that not all conservancy districts are moving at the same pace.

And, he notes, conditions always are changing.

Not the least of these changes he concedes, is the housing boom. In less than a year a whole new subdivision may appear where once only farmland would have been threatened by high water.

"The big problem is population," Youngquist says.

State and federal officials say they urge against building permanent structures on floodplains unless adequately protected from high water. However, this still largely is a matter of local regulation, and many such developments do go in.

"You can't provide flood control that will keep all rivers in their banks," Youngquist says. "It's just too costly."

So, he says, the solution is to provide the protection at key points, areas of greatest potential loss in population and property.

Despite these long-range efforts, reports indicate the flood crest was higher in the Hocking basin (Lancaster through Logan) to the Athens area this week than at any time since 1907.

"Water specialists also note that, with the exception of those directly involved, most people have short memories about floods."

Much of Ohio's flood control impetus came from the major flood of 1913, Youngquist says.

Johnson Gives Pledge after Aerial Look

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will designate parts of five states in the flood-stricken Ohio River Valley as major disaster areas.

The action, possibly today, follows a pledge the President made Friday at Cincinnati—the final stop on his five-hour, dramatic inspection trip—that "no time will be lost" in speeding aid to victims of the worst Ohio River flood since 1945.

The President will make the designations as soon as governors of the waterlogged states apply for disaster grants and establish eligibility for the federal money. Aid allocations will mount into the millions of dollars.

On the basis of first hand reports given Johnson during his hastily arranged, 740-mile aerial survey, the following states will be able to claim federal funds to help rebuild and repair essential public facilities: Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

At the Cincinnati airport Johnson said he would expedite federal aid "on the basis of what I saw." And he said all Americans joined him "in expressing sympathy to those who have suffered" in the disaster that affected an estimated 110,000 people and caused damage of \$50 million.

The slowly falling Ohio River is expected to recede below the 52-foot flood stage at Cincinnati next Thursday—after a week-long path of destruction that left thousands homeless and at least 11 dead.

The Ohio stood at the 64.8 foot mark—almost 13 feet above flood levels—early Saturday.

Thundershowers hit the Cincinnati area early this morning, but the weather bureau said these fell in a narrow area and would not make the big river stop falling. More showers are expected later today, totaling perhaps an inch of rainfall. The effect of this rain on the river cannot be estimated as yet, forecasters said.

Authorities have estimated the muddy and once-rampaging waters have caused \$50 million damage.

The Red Cross said around 700 in the Greater Cincinnati (Continued on Page 10)

Dean of Ohio Sheriffs To Sleep Easier

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—For Champaign County's Jay H. McKeever, dean of Ohio sheriffs, forthcoming retirement will mean an uninterrupted night's sleep.

McKeever's staff is relatively small. So he usually takes the late-at-night calls on a bedside phone in the sheriff's residence.

He doesn't consider five calls between midnight and dawn an unusual number.

The personal touch—knowing many of Champaign County's nearly 30,000 residents and being known by most of them—appears to be the keynote of McKeever's law enforcement career, now in its 30th year.

His decision not to run for reelection this year means a new sheriff will bear the badge next January for the first time since January 1935.

McKeever had never been a deputy when he agreed to be the Republican candidate for sheriff in 1934. He was elected that November and has been re-elected ever since.

His wife serves as matron, and their son is in real estate and insurance in Urbana. McKeever, who turned 70 Feb. 5, isn't sure what he'll do after January, but expects to appraise property. He is an executive also of a savings and loan company.

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Barber Shop Pickets Are Limited by Court

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—An injunction has been issued limiting to three at one time the number of pickets permitted outside the Yellow Springs barber shop of Lewis Gagner. Judge Herman J. Weber of Greene County Common Pleas Court took the action Friday.

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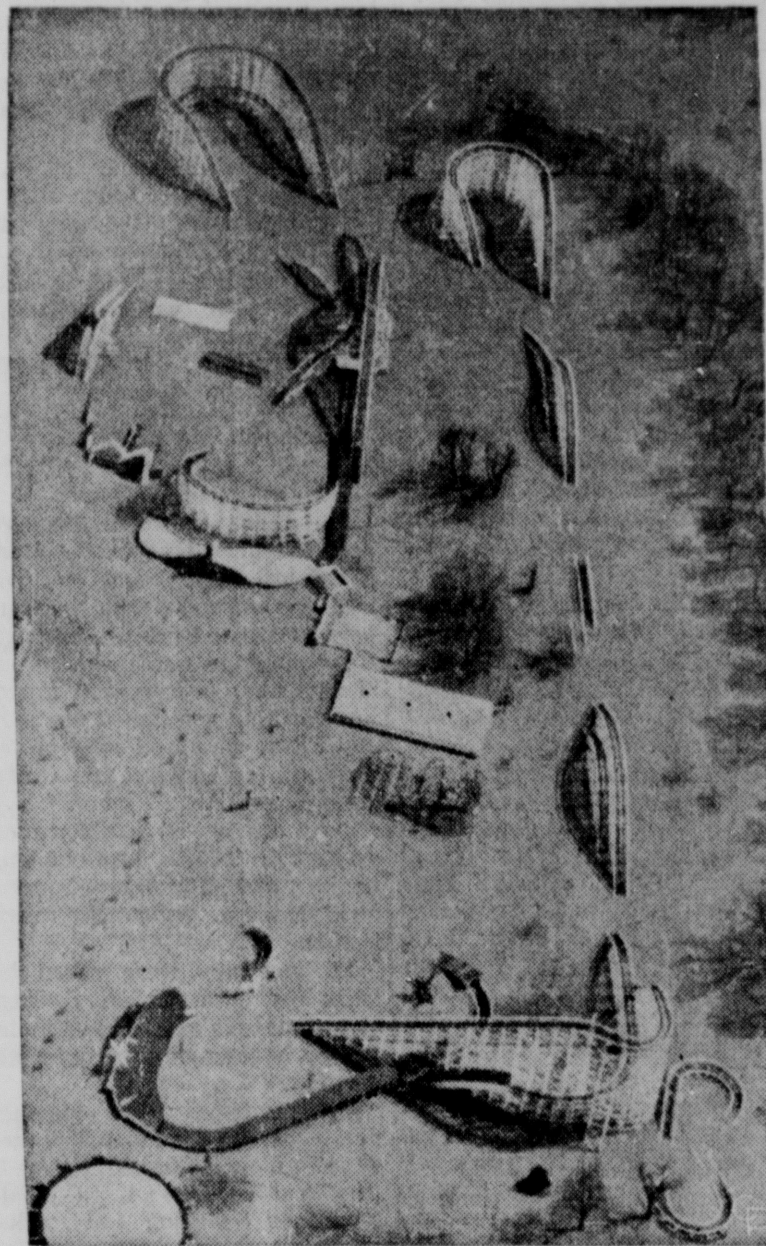
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UN Hands-Off Resolution Eases Crisis in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Cyprus crisis eased today after the Security Council had met Turkey's invasion threat with a hands-off warning and Canada had sped a peace-keeping vanguard toward the island.

Meeting in emergency session the 11-nation council moved swiftly Friday night after Turkey had threatened to send in troops and the Greek Cypriot government had retorted that intervention would mean war.

Canada dispatched a plane-load of officers toward the troubled eastern Mediterranean island as an advance party for 1,150 Canadian soldiers expected there within two weeks. The vanguard was due on Cyprus today.

Greek Cypriots, put on a war footing after the Turkish warning, were relaxed somewhat with the rapid U.N. move. A Greek Cypriot government spokesman seemed to sum up the feeling in several capitals with this remark: "We can sleep peacefully now."

The Security Council met on less than three hours' notice to hear Secretary-General U. Thant plead with Turkey against going through with its threat to intervene to protect badly outnumbered Turkish Cypriots.

Greek Cypriot envoy Zenon Rossides, who asked for a meeting, told the council he feared Turkey intended to invade Cyprus that very night. He urged the U.N. to "protect Cyprus from the Turks."

Orhan Erpal of Turkey denied that the threatening Turkish note to Cyprus had set any time limit for compliance with its demands to stop attacks on and restrictions against Cypriot of Turkish descent.

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"It is not an ultimatum," Erpal declared. "It is a warning."

The council responded with a unanimous resolution urging all U.N. members "to refrain from any action or threat of action likely to worsen the situation" on the island torn by Greek-Turkish communal strife.

Thant told the council that the proposed 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force for Cyprus now could "be established without further delay." He said Canada, Ireland and Sweden had promised to provide troops to help British forces already on the island.

Once Around Roundtown

THE NEAR 100 cast members preparing for next week-end's performances of "High Fever Follies" are enjoying daily rehearsals and workouts, although some will admit the hardships that crop up. . . . For example, Bob Turner and his wife, Mickey, said during yesterday's rehearsal that they were "gonna have to take a personal loan to pay the baby-sitter" . . . Another member of the troupe, suffering a bit from a virus infection, became overheated while practicing one of the more strenuous dance routines and required the services of Dr. Frank Moore (also a participant in the show).

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Others in the planning stage include Paint Creek in the Fayette-Ross County area, Licking River in Clark County, East Fork of the Little Miami River in the Clermont-Hamilton County area, and Mill Creek in Butler County.

Morr said projects also are contemplated for the Grand and

Cuyahoga Rivers in Northeastern Ohio and Brush Creek in the Perry-Fairfield-Hocking County area.

The governor said after returning to Columbus: "I think this will get Ohio off dead center in the construction of flood control and multipurpose dams and structures."

Raging Flood Necessary?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Why, after years of floods and water studies and control efforts, did many parts of Ohio have to go through another flood.

The veteran chief of the Ohio Division of Water, C. V. Youngquist says it's because flood prevention is a mammoth and costly job that takes years.

Officials of the U. S. Geological Survey say Ohio has come a considerable distance in its water management efforts. But Youngquist admits that not all conservancy districts are moving at the same pace.

And, he notes, conditions always are changing.

Not the least of these changes he concedes, is the housing boom. In less than a year a whole new subdivision may appear where once only farmland would have been threatened by high water.

"The big problem is population," Youngquist says.

State and federal officials say they urge against building permanent structures on floodplains unless adequately protected from high water. However, this still largely is a matter of local regulation, and many such developments do go in.

"You can't provide flood control that will keep all rivers in their banks," Youngquist says. "It's just too costly."

So, he says, the solution is to provide the protection at key points, areas of greatest potential loss in population and property.

Despite these long-range efforts, reports indicate the flood crest was higher in the Hocking basin (Lancaster through Logan to the Athens area) this week than at any time since 1907.

"Water specialists also note that, with the exception of those directly involved, most people have short memories about floods."

Much of Ohio's flood control impetus came from the major flood of 1913, Youngquist says.

Johnson Gives Pledge after Aerial Look

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will designate parts of five states in the flood-stricken Ohio River Valley as major disaster areas.

The action, possibly today, follows a pledge the President made Friday at Cincinnati—the final stop on his five-hour, dramatic inspection trip—that "no time will be lost" in speeding aid to victims of the worst Ohio River flood since 1945.

The President will make the designations as soon as governors of the waterlogged states apply for disaster grants and establish eligibility for the federal money. Aid allocations will mount into the millions of dollars.

On the basis of first hand reports given Johnson during his hastily arranged, 740-mile aerial survey, the following states will be able to claim federal funds to help rebuild and repair essential public facilities: Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

At the Cincinnati airport Johnson said he would expedite federal aid "on the basis of what I saw." And he said all Americans joined him "in expressing sympathy to those who have suffered" in the disaster that affected an estimated 110,000 people and caused damage of \$50 million.

The slowly falling Ohio River is expected to recede below the 52-foot flood stage at Cincinnati next Thursday—after a week-long path of destruction that left thousands homeless and at least 11 dead.

The Ohio stood at the 64.8 foot mark—almost 13 feet above flood levels—early Saturday.

Thundershowers hit the Cincinnati area early this morning, but the weather bureau said these fell in a narrow area and would not make the big river stop falling. More showers are expected later today, totaling perhaps an inch of rainfall. The effect of this rain on the river cannot be estimated as yet, forecasters said.

Authorities have estimated the muddy and once-rampaging waters have caused \$50 million damage.

The Red Cross said around 700 in the Greater Cincinnati (Continued on Page 10)

Dean of Ohio Sheriffs To Sleep Easier

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—For Champaign County's Jay H. McKeever, dean of Ohio sheriffs, forthcoming retirement will mean an uninterrupted night's sleep.

McKeever's staff is relatively small. So he usually takes the late-at-night calls on a bedside phone in the sheriff's residence.

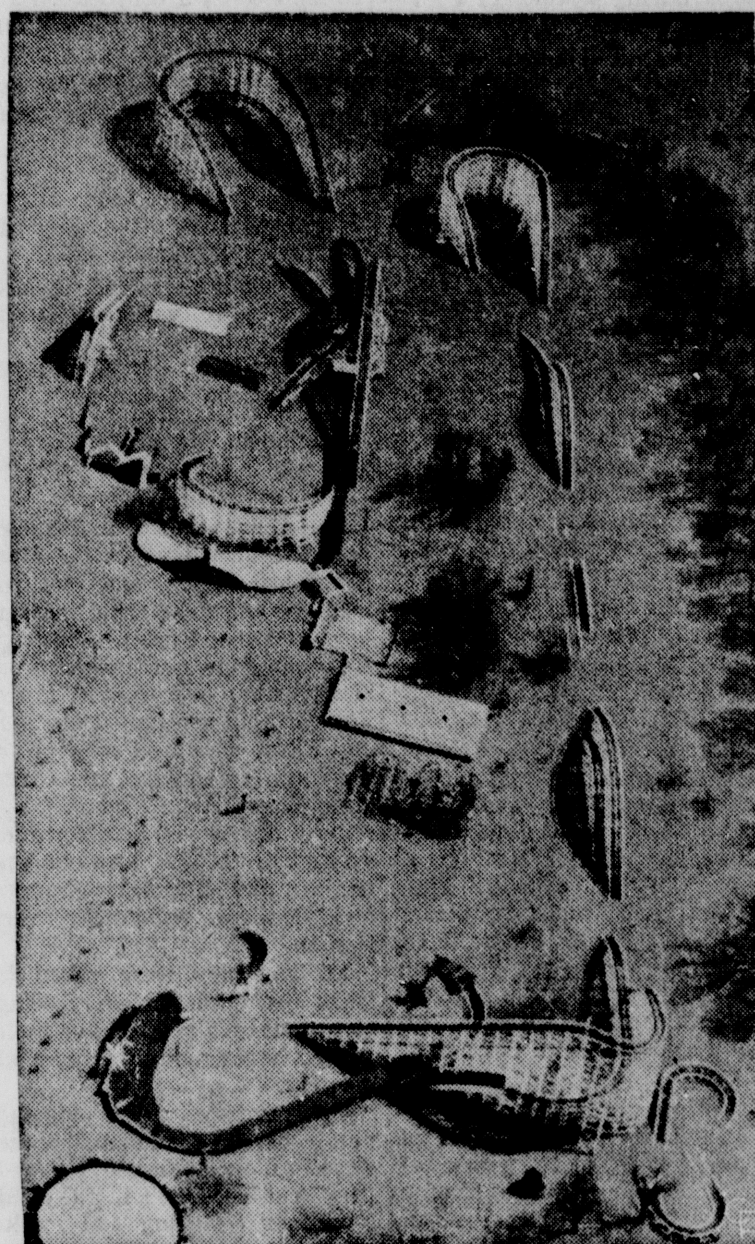
He doesn't consider five calls between midnight and dawn an unusual number.

The personal touch—knowing many of Champaign County's nearly 30,000 residents and being known by most of them—appears to be the keynote of McKeever's law enforcement career, now in its 30th year.

His decision not to run for reelection this year means a new sheriff will bear the badge next January for the first time since January 1935.

McKeever had never been a deputy when he agreed to be the Republican candidate for sheriff in 1934. He was elected that November and has been re-elected ever since.

His wife serves as matron, and their son is in real estate and insurance in Urbana. McKeever, who turned 70 Feb. 5, isn't sure what he'll do after January, but expects to appraise property. He is an executive also of a savings and loan company.



THE FLOODING OHIO RIVER paid an early visit to Coney Island amusement park near Cincinnati, nearly covering a roller coaster, as the rampaging river crested at a little more than 66 feet.

UN Hands-Off Resolution Eases Crisis in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Cyprus crisis eased today after the Security Council had met Turkey's invasion threat with a hands-off warning and Canada had sped a peace-keeping vanguard toward the island.

Meeting in emergency session the 11-nation council moved swiftly Friday night after Turkey had threatened to send in troops and the Greek Cypriot government had retorted that intervention would mean war.

Canada dispatched a plane-load of officers toward the troubled eastern Mediterranean island as an advance party for 1,150 Canadian soldiers expected there within two weeks. The vanguard was due on Cyprus today.

Greek Cypriots, put on a war footing after the Turkish warning, were relaxed somewhat with the rapid U.N. move. A Greek Cypriot government spokesman seemed to sum up the feeling in several capitals with this remark: "We can sleep peacefully now."

The Security Council met on less than three hours' notice to hear Secretary-General U. Thant plead with Turkey against going through with its threat to intervene to protect badly outnumbered Turkish Cypriots.

Greek Cypriot envoy Zenon Rossides, who asked for the meeting, told the council he feared Turkey intended to invade Cyprus that very night. He urged the U.N. to "protect Cyprus from the Turks."

Orhan Eralp of Turkey denied that the threatening Turkish note to Cyprus had set any time limit for compliance with its demands to stop attacks on and restrictions against Cypriot of Turkish descent.

Barber Shop Pickets Are Limited by Court

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—An injunction has been issued limiting to three at one time the number of pickets permitted outside the Yellow Springs barber shop of Lewis Genger, Judge Herman J. Weber of Greene County Common Pleas Court took the action Friday.

There have been frequent demonstrations outside the shop in protest of Genger's refusal to cut Negroes' hair. Judge Weber said demonstrations are banned within 500 feet of the shop.

"It is not an ultimatum," Eralp declared. "It is a warning."

The council responded with a unanimous resolution urging all U.N. members "to refrain from any action or threat of action likely to worsen the situation" on the island torn by Greek-Turkish communal strife.

Thant told the council that the proposed 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force for Cyprus now could "be established without further delay." He said Canada, Ireland and Sweden had promised to provide troops to help British forces already on the island.

Once Around Roundtown

THE NEAR 100 cast members preparing for next week-end's performances of "High Fever Follies" are enjoying daily rehearsals and workouts, although some will admit the hardships that crop up. For example, Bob Turner and his wife, Mickey, said during yesterday's rehearsal that they were "gonna have to take a personal loan to pay the baby-sitter" . . . Another member of the troupe, suffering a bit from a virus infection, became overheated while practicing one of the more strenuous dance routines and required the services of Dr. Frank Moore (also a participant in the show).

Bombs Rock Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Terrorist bombs exploded in scattered Colombian cities Friday night but caused little or no damage. No one was killed.

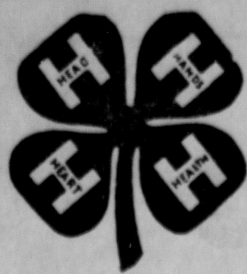
Voters!

9

Days Left To Register

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 14, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Nearly 1,200 4-H club advisers will receive awards for their service to Ohio 4-H boys and girls at a recognition luncheon in Columbus on Mar. 26. The event will be in the Ohio Union on The Ohio State University campus.

The awards, including certificates and service pins, will be made during a colorful ceremony, "Proudly We Hall," with narration written especially for the occasion by Miss Eva M. Kinsey, former assistant 4-H club leader in Ohio. Miss Kinsey, widely known as an author and youth leader, now lives in Hot Springs, Va.

Club advisers, adults who serve 4-H without pay, will be guests of the Sears Roebuck Foundation. John D. Austin, Chicago, foundation representative, will present the pins and Robert McCormick, assistant director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, will present the certificates. Alfer F. Gehres, state 4-H club leader, will serve as program chairman.

John T. Mount, Ohio State University vice president, will bring the advisers greetings from the university. The Whetstone High School Boys Ensemble will provide music.

Two advisers will receive 35-year awards. They are Oscar Kurtz, Elida; and Mrs. Clara Barnes, Elmore. Eight will receive 30-year awards. They are Mrs. T. B. Beck, St. Clairsville; Earl Cook, Delta; Mrs. Margaret Clapp, Spencer; Mrs. J. V. Hess, Piqua; Ruby Mann, Jerusalem; Marry Norris, Laings; and Mrs. Cora Hutt, Lebanon.

Seventeen advisers will receive awards for 25 years of service, 40 for 20 years of service, 100 for 15 years, 238 for 10 years, and 778 for five years. Those persons who will be given 25-year awards are as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Benedict, Springfield; Mrs. Crawford Curry, Wilmington; Miss Nola Tillson, Hollansburg; Guy E. Smith, South Charleston; Mrs. Grace Latham, Forrest; Mrs. Clay Hesser, Kenton.

Mrs. Blanche Breen, Hillsboro; Mrs. Verna Rheinisch, Logan; Mrs. William Chappell Sr., Steubenville; Mrs. Laurence Burnett, Columbia Station; Mrs. E. R. Kemp, Dayton; Mrs. Otto G. Haubell, Chillicothe; Mrs. Frank Perusek, Southington; Mrs. Irene Scheiderer, Marysville; Mrs. Grace Reinscheld, Logan; Lloyd Cox, McArthur; and Miss Mabel Caldwell, Marietta.

Ohio has nearly 11,500 club advisers serving about 5,300 clubs.

Pickaway County has 13 advisers who will receive recognition at the luncheon for their terms in working with 4-H club work. They are: 15 years—Hoyt Martin; 10 years—M. L. Mowery, Homer Cromley; five years—Mrs. Edward Spires, Mrs. Orin Wisecup, Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Claude Reed, Coyte Eckle, Donald Archer, Robert Collins and Raymond Hedges.

Darby Fine and Dandy By Sue Barton
The first meeting was held Feb. 28. Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Gary Liff, president; Mike

Kahler, vice president; Jim Garrett, secretary; Linda Vance, treasurer; Sue Barton, news reporter; John Furness and Bob Musselman, health leaders; Tanya and Tom Hawker, safety leaders; Becky Musselman and Richard Riddle, recreation leaders.

The president appointed a committee on a constitution and by-laws and also a program panel.

Members moved to hold meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The second meeting of the club was called to order Mar. 3 by president Liff. The treasurer reported a balance of \$58.62.

The constitution and by-laws for the year were read and adopted.

Dues for the year are to be 80 cents per member.

Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders

By Lydia Wilson

The Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders met in the Parish House Mar. 5 and reorganized for the year with 7 members and six guests present.

Brenda Reid was elected president. Other officers are Roxanne Hulse, vice president; Betty Bayes, secretary; Karen Epps, treasurer; and Lydia Wilson, reporter.

Jerri Davey is in charge of safety; Linda Blankenship, health; and Elizabeth Frances and Rebecca Willoughby, recreation.

All members were asked to learn the Club Pledge. Sewing club members are to have their sewing boxes ready for the next meeting.

All members of the cooking club were asked to list the utensils needed and to read through the booklet, "Good Food for Snacking and Packing."

The next meeting will be held at the Parish House Mar. 17. Refreshments were served by the club advisers. Mrs. Richard Bluck and Miss Mary Ellen Downs.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Jane Tarbill

The third meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters was held Mar. 4 at the school.

The meeting was opened by the president. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. All dues are to be paid by the next meeting.

Joy Welsh was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Minor read the requirements necessary to be an honor club. Members plan to work hard toward achieving this goal. The project books for the year were passed out. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting will be Mar. 18 at the school.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Lorraine Glick

The second meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was called to order by the president, Kathy Reese. The 4-H Club Pledge was led by Christine Painter, and the Pledge to the Flag was led by Lucy Frazier. New officers were elected for 1964. They are: Kathy Reese, president; Linda Painter, vice president; Sue Cootz, secretary;

1963 Drouth May Hinder Plant Growth

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Ornamental problems of an unexplainable nature may cause gardeners a few headaches in 1964.

The extreme drouth conditions during the 1963 growing season will affect the root systems of many plants, especially the woody ones, says Dr. R. E. Partya, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

During dry conditions, many small roots die because of the lack of water. These dead roots are then subject to invasion by many fungi that normally do not attack healthy roots. However, once established in dead root tissue, they can gradually grow and cause serious injury to the plant.

Often this may take considerable time before the plant shows symptoms of dying. However, once the plant reaches this state and the roots are invaded with disease—causing fungi, very little can be done to bring the plant back to normal.

IN SOME cases if injury is suspected, stimulation of growth by proper fertilizing and watering will definitely help the plant to become re-established. Proper pruning to establish a better top-to-root ratio may be advisable.

Many plants that die, especially trees, may be dying because of injury occurring in 1958 when excess water was a problem, Partya points out. In cases where they have had poor growing conditions, one season of extreme weather may be enough to tip the balance and kill the plant.

Evergreen plants showing effects of winter injury may be more susceptible to some of the canker and tip blight diseases. Pruning out dead tissue and spraying once or twice with a fungicide, such as fixed copper, in the spring will help reduce these diseases.

Lucy Frazier, treasurer; Sheila Garren, safety leader; Eva Kershner, health leader; Beverly Hennick, song leader; Lorraine Glick and Beverly Younklin, news reporters.

Salter Creek Unshockables

By Charles Parker

The Unshockables held their regular meeting Feb. 27, with 19 members present. The meeting was opened with devotions by Jimmy Eveland and the 4-H Pledge by Tim Speakman.

Demonstrations given by members of the club were peeling and stripping the wire by Ronnie Allen, splicing by Dave Pennington and taping by Mike Hupp.

The club started one of their projects for 1964, the portable utility lamp. The next regular meeting will be held Mar. 23 at the Salt Creek School.

Many Vegetable Varieties Are on Recommended List

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Each year new vegetable varieties are produced by plant breeders.

Many of these varieties will yield better and will also have better quality than some of the old varieties, according to E. C. Wittmeyer and W. M. Brooks, extension horticulturists at Ohio State University. This does not mean that an older, established variety should be discarded.

The horticulturists recommend many varieties for home use. Many are not listed, so don't be concerned if a favorite is not given. The varieties marked with an X are suitable for freezing as well as for immediate use.

Asparagus — Mary Washington, Waltham Washington.

Beans — Bush, green-stringless, black Valentine, stringless green pod, (X), Tendergreen, (X), contender, topper, tendercrop (X); bush, wax—pencil pod black wax (X), round pod, Cherokee wax (X), kidney wax brittle wax (X), Top Notch Golden wax; pole, green—Kentucky wonder (X), McCaslan, blue lake; pole, wax—Kentucky wonder wax; pole, lima—king of the garden, Burpee's best (challenger); bush, lima—Fordhook (X), baby Fordhook, Fordhook 242 (X), thorgreen (X) green, shell—French horticultural (X); dry or navy—michelite.

Beets — early wonder, Detroit dark red strains (X).

Broccoli — Italian green sprouting (Calabrese X), Waltham 29, DeCicco, green mountain.

Brussels Sprouts — Long Island improved (X), Cat-skill, jade cross hybrid (X).

Cabbage: early — resistant golden acre, Marion market, globe glory, badger market, red acre, late — Wisconsin all seasons, Wisconsin Hollander, mammoth red rock, drumhead savory, Penn State ballhead, premium flat Dutch.

Cauliflower — early snowball, snowdrift, super snowball.

Carrots — Nantes (X), Danvers half long, imperator, gold pak, red cored Chantenay strains (X).

Celery: golden — golden self-blanching, Cornell 19, Michigan golden; green — summer pascal, giant pascal, Utah 52-70.

Corn: sweet, early — north star, golden beauty, gold crest, carmelcross, sugar king, northern belle; sweet, mid-season—barbecue, F-M cross, evergreen C, gold cup, golden cross bantam (X), wonderful (X), Seneca chief (X), victory golden (X); sweet, late — tendermost (X), lochieff, golden security, loana, aristogold bantam evergreen, golden sensation (X).

Cucumber: slicing — Ashley, Early Fortune, A & C, Burpee hybrid straight eight, market; pickling — national pickling, Ohio MR 17, packer.

Lettuce: leaf — salad bowl, Grand Rapids, black seeded Simpson, slobolt, oak leaf, bibb; head — Great Lakes, imperial

44, imperial 847, pennlake, cornell 456, premier Great Lakes, progress.

Muskmelon — Burpee hybrid, pride of Wisconsin, honey rock, Schoon's hardshell, Iroquois, delicious 51, harvest queen, Harper hybrid.

Onion: seed — Ebenezer, Brigham yellow globe, sweet Spanish plants — sweet Spanish; sets — Ebenezer, white Portugal, yellow globe, red Weathersfield.

Peas — little marvel, Thomas Laxton (X), world record (X),

Wando (X), Freezonian (X), Laxton's progress (X), alderman (X).

Pepper: green — world beater No. 13, California wonder, yolo wonder, calwonder, keystone resistant giant; yellow — oshkosh; hot — Hungarian wax, long red cayenne, large red cherry.

Popcorn — Purdue 31 (yellow), Purdue 38, white hulls.

Potatoes — Irish cobbler, katahdin, sebago, kennebec (trial).

Pumpkin — small sugar, Connecticut field, Young's beauty.

Radish: spring — early scarlet globe, white icicle, red prince; winter — round black Spanish.

Rhubarb — McDonald (X), victoria (X), Canada red (X).

Squash: summer — white bush scallop, summer straight-neck, Zucchini, Cocozelle, caserta and their hybrids; fall — table queen, buttercup, butter-nut or baby butternut; winter — delicious (X), Golden Hubbard (X), Green Hubbard (X), Blue Hubbard.

Sweet Potato: dry flesh —

yellow stem Jersey (X); moist flesh — Nancy Hall (X), Puerto Rico (X), Gold Coin.

Tomato: early — Pritchard, valiant, stokesdale, Moreton hybrid; mid-season — queens, marglobe, big boy hybrid, cardinal hybrid; late — Rutgers, longred, Ohio WK jubilee; yellow — golden jubilee, sunray.

Turnip — purple top white globe

Turnip Greens — Shogoin, Seven Top (X).

Watermelon — Keckley's sweet, Harris' earliest, early Kansas, New Hampshire mid-get, sugar baby.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

How do you stand? How do you lift? How do you reach? How do you carry?

The way you use your muscles may make the difference between that "all in" feeling and the ability to finish off a big day's work with a flourish. The amount of work you do, your food, clothing and working conditions also may contribute to that tired feeling.

Stand tall, so you feel like a growing plant, shooting up — not like an umbrella spreading out! Lift up in front, pull down in back is a good rule.

Stand with your feet placed at one minute to 12, instead of turned out at 10 'til 2. The weight should be on the outer border of the foot so the inner ankle bones do not bulge.

Walk so your heel hits the ground first. Carry the weight of the body forward on the outside of the foot from heel to toes. If you walk with your weight on the inside of your foot, it tires easily.

Sit for those jobs which you can do sitting down, or alternate sitting with standing. Use a comfortable chair or stool. It should have a seat large enough to support your body comfortably and of such height that you do not have to reach up or stoop over your work. If your feet do not touch the floor use a foot rest.

If you drive a car or tractor, sit with back straight and abdominal muscles tightened. Get a seat that fits and adjust it so you don't have to stretch to reach the pedals.

When you lift things from low levels, stand close to the object to be lifted and bend at the knees. Keep your back straight. Take hold, keep your back straight, and gradually straighten your knees so you lift with leg muscles instead of your back. Don't lift by bending

at the hip. It causes strain on the back.

To avoid abdominal strain, hold your abdominal muscles tense when you lift.

Don't lift too much. In Ohio industry, law prohibits women from frequent or repeated lifting of more than 25 pounds. If possible, store at waist level heavy articles that will be used at that height.

When you carry, try to keep your shoulders level and your back straight. Carry something in each hand to help keep body balance and permit free movement.

If you must carry a heavy load on your arm, place it as near the elbow joint as possible. Use a cart for your heavy carrying jobs.

When you reach up, hold abdominal muscles tight to avoid strain. Don't stretch from a ladder, move it.

When you pull, make your whole body work. Push with your whole body instead of only your arms. Push the vacuum cleaner or lawn mower with your body.

Hoes, brooms, mops and other such tools are easier to use if handles are long enough.

House Party

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Builder Don Carter feels his responsibility to the purchaser doesn't end when the contract is signed for one of his custom-built homes. He wants the owners to be happy and get to know their neighbors.

For the fourth consecutive year Carter and the relations handling the sale of his houses entertained residents of the development and prospective purchasers. The party was held in a recently completed new model home.

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March 11, 1964

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HOGS 136 Head
SHEEP 67 Head



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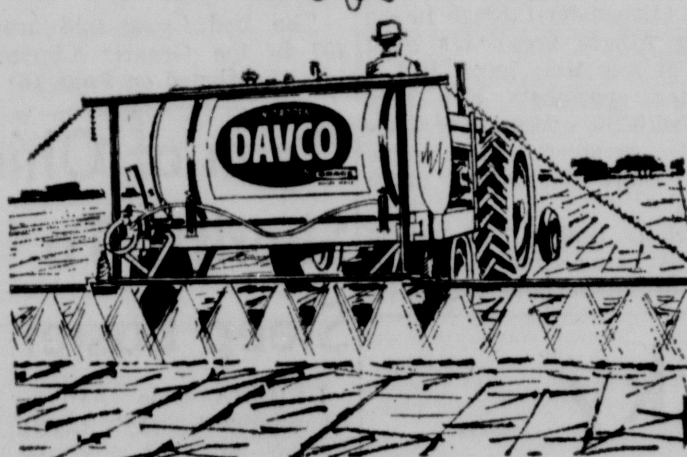
STEERS:	
Choice	\$21.50-\$22.90
Good - Choice	\$19.50-\$21.50
Standard - Good	\$17.50-\$19.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$21.00-\$22.00
Good - Choice	\$19.50-\$21.00
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$19.00
COWS: (\$1.00-\$1.50 higher)	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$17.00
Utility	\$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.70
CALVES:	
Choice	\$32.50-\$34.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$32.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.50-\$25.50
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$23.00
Sheep	\$ 6.00
HOGS	\$15.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.90 down
BOARS	\$11.00

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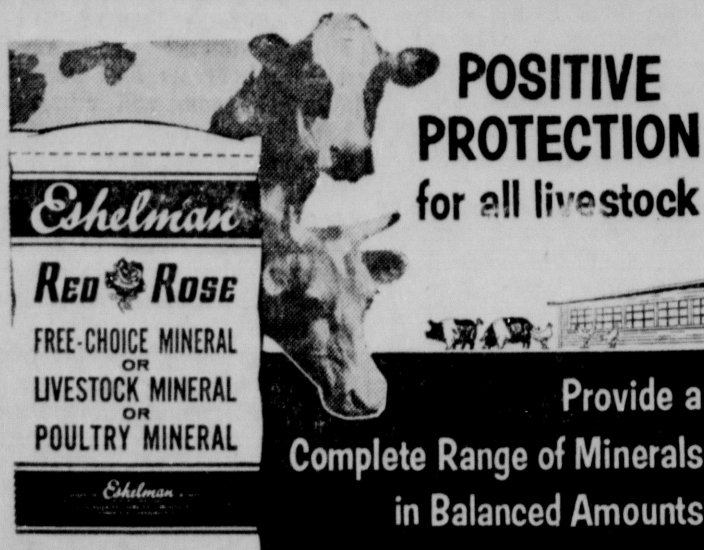
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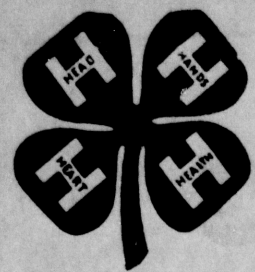
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RED ROSE LIVESTOCK MINERAL
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RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 14, 1964
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By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Mrs. Blanche Lucas, Hillsboro; Mrs. Verna Rheinecheld, Logan; Mrs. William Chappell Sr., Steubenville; Mrs. Laurence Burnett, Columbia Station; Mrs. E. R. Kemp, Dayton; Mrs. Otto G. Haubel, Chillicothe; Mrs. Frank Perusek, Southington; Mrs. Irene Scheiderer, Marysville; Mrs. Grace Reinscheld, Logan; Lloyd Cox, McArthur; and Miss Mabel Caldwell, Marietta.

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By Sue Barton

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Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders

By Lydia Wilson

The Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders met in the Parish House Mar. 5 and reorganized for the year with 7 members and six guests present.

Brenda Reid was elected president. Other officers are Roxanne Hulise, vice president; Betty Bayes, secretary; Karen Epps, treasurer; and Lydia Wilson, reporter.

Jerri Davey is in charge of a safety; Linda Blankenship, health; and Elizabeth Frances and Rebecca Willoughby, recreation.

All members were asked to learn the Club Pledge. Sewing club members are to have their sewing boxes ready for the next meeting.

All members of the cooking club were asked to list the utensils needed and to read through the booklet, "Good Food for Snacking and Packing."

The next meeting will be held at the Parish House Mar. 17.

Refreshments were served by the club advisers, Mrs. Richard Bluck and Miss Mary Ellen Downs.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Jane Tarbill

The third meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters was held Mar. 4 at the school.

The meeting was opened by the president. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. All dues are to be paid by the next meeting.

Joy Welsh was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Minor read the requirements necessary to be an honor club. Members plan to work hard toward achieving this goal.

The project books for the year were passed out. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting will be Mar. 18 at the school.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Lorraine Glick

The second meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was called to order by the president, Kathy Roese. The 4-H Club Pledge was led by Christine Painter, and the Pledge to the Flag was led by Lucy Frazier.

New officers were elected for 1964. They are: Kathy Roese, president; Linda Painter, vice president; Sue Cootz, secretary;

1963 Drouth May Hinder Plant Growth

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Ornamental problems of an unexplainable nature may cause gardeners a few headaches in 1964.

The extreme drouth conditions during the 1963 growing season will affect the root systems of many plants, especially the woody ones, says Dr. R. E. Partyska, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

During dry conditions, many small roots die because of the lack of water. These dead roots are then subject to invasion by many fungi that normally do not attack healthy roots. However, once established in dead root tissue, they can gradually grow and cause serious injury to the plant.

Often this may take considerable time before the plant shows symptoms of dying. However, once the plant reaches this state and the roots are invaded with disease — causing fungi, very little can be done to bring the plant back to normal.

IN SOME cases if injury is suspected, stimulation of growth by proper fertilizing and watering will definitely help the plant to become re-established. Proper pruning to establish a better top-to-root ratio may be advisable.

Many plants that die, especially trees, may be dying because of injury occurring in 1958 when excess water was a problem, Partyska points out. In cases where they have had poor growing conditions, one season of extreme weather may be enough to tip the balance and kill the plant.

Evergreen plants showing effects of winter injury may be more susceptible to some of the canker and tip blight diseases. Pruning out dead tissue and spraying once or twice with a fungicide, such as fixed copper, in the spring will help reduce these diseases.

Lucy Frazier, treasurer; Sheila Garren, safety leader; Eva Kershner, health leader; Beverly Hennick, song leader; Lorraine Glick and Beverly Younkun, news reporters.

Saltcreek Unshockables

By Charles Parker

The Unshockables held their regular meeting Feb. 27, with 19 members present. The meeting was opened with devotions by Jimmy Eveland and the 4-H Pledge by Tim Speakman.

Demonstrations given by members of the club were peeling and stripping the wire by Ronnie Allen, splicing by Dave Pennington and taping by Mike Hupp.

The club started one of their projects for 1964, the portable utility lamp. The next regular meeting will be held Mar. 23 at the Saltcreek School.

Many Vegetable Varieties Are on Recommended List

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Each year new vegetable varieties are produced by plant breeders.

Many of these varieties will yield better and will also have better quality than some of the old varieties, according to E. C. Wittmeyer and W. M. Brooks, extension horticulturists at Ohio State University. This does not mean that an older, established variety should be discarded.

The horticulturists recommend many varieties for home use. Many are not listed, so don't be concerned if a favorite is not given. The varieties marked with an X are suitable for freezing as well as for immediate use.

Asparagus — Mary Washington, Waltham Washington.

Beans — Bush, green-stringless, black Valentine, stringless green pod, (X), Tendergreen, (X), contender, topcrop, tender-crop (X); bush, wax—pencil pod black wax (X), round pod, Cherokee wax (X), kidney wax brittle wax (X), Top Notch Golden wax; pole, green — Kentucky wonder (X), McCaslan, blue lake; pole, wax — Kentucky wonder wax; pole, lima — king of the garden, Burpee's best (challenger); bush, lima — Fordhook (X), baby Fordhook, Fordhook 242 (X), thorgreen (X) green, shell—French horticultural (X); dry or navy — michelite.

Beets — early wonder, Detroit dark red strains (X). Broccoli — Italian green sprouting (Calabrese X), Waltham 29, DeCicco, green mountain.

Brussels Sprouts — Long Island improved (X), Cat skill, jade cross hybrid (X). Cabbage — early — resistant golden acre, Marion market, globe glory, badger market, red acre, late — Wisconsin all seasons, Wisconsin Hollander, mammoth red rock, drumhead savory, Penn State ballhead, premium flat Dutch.

Cauliflower — early snowball, snowdrift, super snowball. Carrots — Nantes (X), Danvers half long, imperator, gold pak, red cored Chantenay strains (X).

Celery — golden — golden self-blanching, Cornell 19, Michigan golden; green — summer pascal, giant pascal, Utah 52-70.

Corn: sweet, early — north star, golden beauty, gold crest, carmelcross, sugar king, northern belle; sweet, mid-season — barbecue, F-M cross, evertender C, gold cup, golden cross bantam (X), wonderful (X), Seneca chief (X), victory golden (X); sweet, late — tendermost (X), Iochief, golden security, loana, aristogold bantam evergreen, golden sensation (X).

Cucumber: slicing — Ashley, Early Fortune, A & C, Burpee hybrid straight eight, market; pickling — national pickling, Ohio MR 17, packer.

Lettuce — leaf — salad bowl, Grand Rapids, black seeded Simpson, slobolt, oak leaf, bibb; head — Great Lakes, imperial

44, imperial 847, pennlake, cornell 456, premier Great Lakes, progress.

Muskmelon — Burpee hybrid, pride of Wisconsin, honey rock, Schoon's hardshell, Iroquois, delicious 51, harvest queen, Harper hybrid.

Onion: seed — Ebenezer, Brigham yellow globe, sweet Spanish plants — sweet Spanish; sets — Ebenezer, white Portugal, yellow globe, red Weathersfield.

Peas — little marvel, Thomas Laxton (X), world record (X),

Wando (X), Freezonian (X), Laxton's progress (X), alderman (X).

Pepper: green — world beater No. 13, California wonder, yolo wonder, calwonder, keystone resistant giant; yellow — oshkosh; hot — Hungarian wax, long red cayenne, large red cherry.

Popcorn — Purdue 31 (yellow), Purdue 38, white hullless. Potatoes — Irish cobbler, kahadin, sebago, kennebec (trial).

Pumpkin — small sugar, Connecticut field, Young's beauty.



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

How do you stand? How do you lift? How do you reach? How do you carry?

The way you use your muscles may make the difference between that "all in" feeling and the ability to finish off a big day's work with a flourish. The amount of work you do, your food, clothing and working conditions also may contribute to that tired feeling.

Stand tall, so you feel like a growing plant, shooting up — not like an umbrella spreading out! Lift up in front, pull down in back is a good rule.

Stand with your feet placed at one minute to 12, instead of turned out at 10 'til 2. The weight should be on the outer border of the foot so the inner ankle bones do not bulge.

Walk so your heel hits the ground first. Carry the weight of the body forward on the outside of the foot from heel to toes. If you walk with your weight on the inside of your foot, it tires easily.

Sit for those jobs which you can do sitting down, or alternate sitting with standing. Use a comfortable chair or stool. It should have a seat large enough to support your body comfortably and of such height that you do not have to reach up or stoop over your work. If your feet do not touch the floor use a foot rest.

If you drive a car or tractor, sit with back straight and abdominal muscles tightened. Get a seat that fits and adjust it so you don't have to stretch to reach the pedals.

When you lift things from low levels, stand close to the object to be lifted and bend at the knees. Keep your back straight. Take hold, keep your back straight, and gradually straighten your knees so you lift with leg muscles instead of your back. Don't lift by bending

at the hip. It causes strain on the back.

To avoid abdominal strain, hold your abdominal muscles tense when you lift.

Don't lift too much. In Ohio industry, law prohibits women from frequent or repeated lifting of more than 25 pounds. If possible, store at waist level heavy articles that will be used at that height.

When you carry, try to keep your shoulders level and your back straight. Carry something in each hand to help keep body balance and permit free movement.

If you must carry a heavy load on your arm, place it as near the elbow joint as possible. Use a cart for your heavy carrying jobs.

When you reach up, hold abdominal muscles tight to avoid strain. Don't stretch from a ladder, move it.

When you pull, make your whole body work. Push with your whole body instead of only your arms. Push the vacuum cleaner or lawn mower with your body.

Hoes, brooms, mops and other such tools are easier to use if handles are long enough.

House Party

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Builder Don Canter feels his responsibility to the purchaser doesn't end when the contract is signed for one of his custom-built homes. He wants the owners to be happy and get to know their neighbors.

For the fourth consecutive year Canter and the relations handling the sale of his houses entertained residents of the development and prospective purchasers. The party was held in a recently completed new model home.

FULL FEED YOUR CROPS

LIKE YOU FULL FEED YOUR LIVESTOCK

...For Maximum Profits!

TREL added to every ton.

If you're getting cattle or hogs ready for market, you're full feeding them... with feed that's been proven to be highly available... that converts to a pound of meat at less cost to you.

Many farmers are not using as much fertilizer as they should. When you plant your crops, you've started a crop to market... so be sure to full feed it for maximum profit. Full feed with Smith-Douglass Pelleform fertilizer... clean, green pellets that provide water soluble phosphorus to give the crop a fast start. SMITH-DOUGLASS IS THE SELF-FEEDING FERTILIZER... Pelleform feeds faster... longer... and gives higher yields and profits.

Come in and talk with us. Our soil testing service will tell what fertilizer you should use to give your crop a full feed.



Special on All Farm Chemicals Booked During March!
PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE
 RT. 56 NEAR RT. 104, CIRCLEVILLE • GR 4-3848
SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

Radish: spring — early scarlet globe, white icicle, red prince; winter — round black Spanish.

Rhubarb — McDonald (X), victoria (X), Canada red (X). Spinach — long standing bloomsdale (X) Virginia savoy, king of Denmark (X), America (X).

Squash: summer — white bush scallop, summer straight-neck, Zucchini, Cocozelle, caserta and their hybrids; fall — table queen, buttercup, butter-nut or baby butternut; winter — delicious (X), Golden Hubbard (X), Green Hubbard (X), Blue Hubbard.

Sweet Potato: dry flesh — yellow stem Jersey (X); moist flesh — Nancy Hall (X), Puerto Rico (X), Gold Coin.

Tomato: early — Pritchard, valiant, stokesdale, Moreton hybrid; mid-season — queens, marglobe, big boy hybrid, cardinal hybrid; late — Rutgers, longred, Ohio WR jubilee; yellow — golden jubilee, sunray.

Turnip — purple top white globe.

Turnip Greens — Shogoin, Seven Top (X).

Watermelon — Keckley's sweet, Harris' earliest, early Kansas, New Hampshire mid-get, sugar baby.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GET HIGHER YIELDS

FIELD SEEDS

Of Highest Quality!

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Our Prices First!

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SOYBEAN SEED

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We Sell Northrup-King (NK) and Yingling Farms

SEED CORN PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

March 11, 1964

CATTLE ... 541 Head

CALVES 59 Head

HOGS 136 Head

SHEEP 67 Head

The Cattle Market was Steady - 50c lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$21.50-\$22.90
Good - Choice	\$19.50-\$21.50
Standard - Good	\$17.50-\$19.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$21.50-\$22.00
Good - Choice	\$19.50-\$21.00
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$19.00
COWS: (\$1.00-\$1.50 higher)	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$17.00
Utility	\$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.70
CALVES:	
Choice	\$32.50-\$34.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$32.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.50-\$25.50
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$23.00
Sheep	\$ 6.00
HOGS	\$15.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.90 down
BOARS	\$11.00

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

It is to the advantage of the farmer to have all sows and boars weighed in by noon on sale day.

If trucks are needed please call the stock yards Tuesday.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

POSITIVE PROTECTION for all livestock

Red Rose
FREE-CHOICE MINERAL
OR
LIVESTOCK MINERAL
POULTRY MINERAL

Provide a Complete Range of Minerals in Balanced Amounts

Feed Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral to meet individual needs of dairy herds, steers, dairy heifers, sheep, goats and swine.

When selecting feeds made with your own grain or with local mixes, be sure to insist on:

RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS

RED ROSE LIVESTOCK MINERAL

RED ROSE POULTRY MINERAL

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

NOW IS **NITROGEN** TIME!

- Top Dress Wheat Now
- Improve Grass Meadow
- Plow Down Nitrogen for Corn

Save Time — Save Labor — Save Dollars

Let Us Apply Davco 28% Nitrogen Solution Now

Our warehouse is well stocked with Davco 3-G bulk and bagged fertilizer.

Bulk Spreader Service — See Us Now

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Laurelville, Ohio DE 2-2491

Scioto Grain & Supply Co.

Ashville, Ohio YU 3-2311

Cultivation Boosts Yields Of Corn on Crusted Soils

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The kind of soil you have probably determines whether it should be cultivated to obtain top corn yields even though modern weed killers would seem to eliminate the need for cultivation after planting.

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The idea was proposed as far back as 1949 by C. J. Willard, then a member of the Station's Department of Agronomy. But nobody knows for certain why this crust needs to be broken.

Silt loams are typical of the crusting soils. There is very lit-

tle organic matter and clay in them to hold the silt particles rigidly in place. A little water in the soil and raindrop impact on the surface is enough to break up crumbs and fill the open pores at the surface with loose silt.

This action eventually forms several layers of packed silt. The entire surface is covered with a crust. About 50 per cent of the Ohio corn crop is grown in this kind of surface soil.

Cultivation of these soils reopens the clogged pores and the rate of water absorption during rainfall is increased. This means less erosion, less runoff and more water in the soil for plant use.

Breaking the crust also promotes better soil aeration. More water and better aeration lead to the growth of bigger and better plants.

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That "something else" may be aeration, differences in evaporation rate or something which hasn't been considered as yet, says Dr. Van Doren. But the work is being continued in the hope of nailing down the identity of that "something else".

Farm Facts . .

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HEAVY USE of insecticides in the lawn may kill predatory beetles and parasitic wasps. These insects can be valuable in destroying sod webworms which are damaging to lawns.

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4-H Club News

Merry Mixers
By Kathy O'Brien

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Marcella Ward was elected assistant treasurer. A report on noodle sale was given. A total of 75 bags have been sold to date, with more orders yet to be filled.

A community project was discussed. All members are to think of things to do and the decision will be made in the near future. Mrs. Bartholomew will assign Jr. Leaders to new members for the purpose of guiding them with their projects.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy O'Brien on how to sew on a pocket and Leslie Kurtz on ideas to help in sewing.

Buttons and Bowls
By Vivian Smith

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Members were given project books for the year and program books for the year were assembled.

Betsy Hamrick led recreation. Refreshments were served by the advisers. The next meeting will be held at the Fairgrounds 7 p. m. Mar. 23.

Stir and Chatter
By Sue Barnhill

The second meeting of the Stir and Chatter club was held in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Mar. 2.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Donna Stephens. Other officers are: Melissa Matz, vice president; Keitha Wagner, treasurer; Sue Barnhill, news reporter; Patty Painter, safety leader; Debbie Moore, health leader; Sharon Archer, recreation leader; Kathy Macklin, sergeant at arms.

Members discussed possible places for a summer tour. A committee was appointed to reread the constitution and determine possible changes. Named were Betsy Hamrick, Sharon Archer, Benny Luna and Patty Painter.

The next meeting will be at 10 a. m. Mar. 30 at the home of Mrs. Poling.

Foregone Conclusion

SEATTLE (AP) — There's no lack of confidence among members of the King County Republican Central Committee. Their calendar of events for the year includes these two dates for next fall

"Nov. 3: General election.
"Nov. 4: Victory celebration."

Some of the world's oldest known vestiges of flowering plants were found several years ago in Colorado's San Juan Mountains. Eighteen-inch fossils imprinted on red rock show a palm-like growth that flourished 165 million years ago.

County Feed Grain Signups Now Stand at 364 Farms

As of Mar. 12, 364 farms in Pickaway County had been signed up for participation in the 1964 feed grain program, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee announced.

County farms eligible to take part in the program total 1659. "Eligible" farms are those which grew one or more of the three feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, or barley — during the program's base years 1959 and 1960.

Feed grain acreage signed up for diversion through the program now totals 12,920 acres, including 12,443 acres of corn, and 477 acres of barley. Feed grain base acreages of these

Heart of a Clam

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The blood pressure of the common clam is being measured here in the interest of research.

The project was started by Dr. L. S. Smith, University of Victoria biology - zoology lecturer.

Using a delicate steel hypodermic needle and other modern medical aids, Dr. Smith and his students are able to measure the clam's blood pressure, which is from one to five percent of human blood pressure.

"We are working on blood pressure in clams and salmon to discover how the heart works," Dr. Smith said.

"If we discover the circulatory systems of these animals, it may have some application at a later time."

TRAILER RENTAL

Low, High Capacity Trailers — Ready To Go!

HITCHES INCLUDED!

BOYER HARDWARE

Open Evenings

810 S. Court St. — GR 4-4185

CORN and SOYBEAN GROWERS:

You Are Invited to the

Annual CHEMICAL SPRAY MEETING

Date: Monday, March 16, 1964 Time: 8:00 P.M.

Location: Circleville Office—312 W. Mound St.

Learn the latest information on Weed Control Chemicals, uses and applications, including Pre-Emergence materials, such as Atrazine, Simazine and Lorox. Chemical sprays, like fertilizer and hybrid seed, have done so much to increase yields and improve quality of today's food products.

Controlling weeds, insects and diseases means more profit to you per dollar invested. Learn how chemical pesticides can fit into your farm operation. In 1962 15% of the farmers used pre-emergence sprays and grandlars and it is estimated that during 1964, 35% of the farmers will use pre-emergence herbicides.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Don Hollis, our Farm Chemical representative for the Southeast Region. Mr. Hollis has conducted many of these meetings and uses as his reference LANDMARK Chemical Specialist, The Ohio State University, and the Experiment Station as well as up-to-date information from the large chemical manufacturers.

As usual, the meeting will be informal, with ample time for questions and discussion related to subjects presented, as well as other crop and livestock pest control problems. Here is your opportunity to get latest information and the right answers . . . Don't Miss It!

DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS



Come In or Call
Us Today!

Town & Country Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone GR 4-6175

Ohioan OKd For Europe Trade Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—J. D. Sawyer of Middletown is one of six members of the Society of Industrial Realtors selected to conduct a trade mission to Europe May 9 - June 15 under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Sawyer, who heads a real estate business bearing his name, is chairman of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's study committee for the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification. He also is a member of the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

Commenting on the trade mission, Sawyer said in a prepared statement: "It is hoped that large Ohio real estate interests will cooperate with the U.S. De-

partment of Commerce effort of investment properties in the United States to be offered to European investors.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, whose titles include that of Conquering Lion of Judah, keeps pet lions, cheetahs and leopards in his imperial palace.

The mission, termed the first of its kind, will take with it a large portfolio of various types

Olin AG-CENTER

OFFERS:

UREA 45% FOR PLOW DOWN

Available in Bag or Bulk

Rental Spreader or
Custom Applicator

Atlanta Grain Co.

Atlanta, Ohio — Phone 986-2451



A NEW USS SUPER STORMSEAL ROOF
OR 1/2 MILE OF AMERICAN FENCE
AND 10 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

NOTHING TO BUY!

See your USS Farm Products Dealer for contest details
You just can't lose when you buy quality USS Farm Products.

USS AMERICAN FENCE—Now available with aluminum coating on strong steel core for extra years of life, or with conventional galvanized coating. Extra deep tension curves and securely wrapped hinge joints keep it taut and straight.

USS AMERSTRAND FEEDLOT FENCE—Stays taut and strong for a lifetime with little or no maintenance.

USS AMERICAN BARBED WIRE—Aluminum-coated or galvanized steel. A type for any use.

USS AMERICAN FENCE POSTS—Husky, self-anchoring. Available with plain or reflectorized tops.

USS SUPER STORMSEAL GALVANIZED ROOFING AND SIDING—Now 50 per cent stronger. Weathertight and attractive.

USS CORRUGATED GALVANIZED STEEL SHEETS—Economic protection against weather and fire.

(Subject to all Federal, State, and local restrictions.)

United States Steel



TOP DRESS WHEAT WITH *Flo-lizer* LIQUID OR DRY YOUR BEST BUY

Supplemental Plant Food may be applied as late as April 20th. Big profitable yields don't just happen — they are planned. Management and weather are all important in producing big yields, but HOW YOU FERTILIZE IS USUALLY THE MOST IMPORTANT VARIABLE. Fortunately fertilization practices are easy to regulate. All you need to do is use "enuf" to get the results you want. Flo-lizer is low cost and can be applied with fewer trips across the field. Give us a call. We can help you make money from wheat.

100% WATER SOLUBLE NITROGEN
PHOSPHATE AND POTASH

EVEN DISTRIBUTION

QUICK RESPONSE

WE GIVE TV STAMPS

For Service Phone Collect Kingston 6423001
or Mt. Sterling 271.

Flo-lizer

Forrest Brown, Mt. Sterling Manager —
Evenings Circleville GR 4-3638

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By Sue Barnhill

The second meeting of the Stir and Chatter club was held in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Mar. 2.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Donna Stephens. Other officers are: Melissa Matz, vice president; Keitha Wagner, treasurer; Sue Barnhill, news reporter; Patty Painter, safety leader; Debbie Moore, health leader; Sharon Archer, recreation leader; Kathy Macklin, sergeant at arms.

Members discussed possible places for a summer tour. A committee was appointed to reread the constitution and determine possible changes. Named were Betsy Hamrick, Sharon Archer, Benny Luna and Patty Painter.

The next meeting will be at 10 a. m. Mar. 30 at the home of Mrs. Poling.

Foregone Conclusion

SEATTLE (AP) — There's no lack of confidence among members of the King County Republican Central Committee. Their calendar of events for the year includes these two dates for next fall:

"Nov. 3: General election.
"Nov. 4: Victory celebration."

Some of the world's oldest known vestiges of flowering plants were found several years ago in Colorado's San Juan Mountains. Eighteen-inch fossils imprinted on red rock show a palm-like growth that flourished 165 million years ago.

County Feed Grain Signups Now Stand at 364 Farms

As of Mar. 12, 364 farms in Pickaway County had been signed up for participation in the 1964 feed grain program, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee announced.

County farms eligible to take part in the program total 1659. "Eligible" farms are those which grew one or more of the three feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, or barley — during the program's base years 1959 and 1960.

Feed grain acreage signed up for diversion through the program now totals 12,920 acres, including 12,443 acres of corn, and 477 acres of barley. Feed grain base acreages of these

participating farms amount to 28,738.

Based on farmers' intentions, as recorded at the ASCS County Office, these producers will earn an estimated \$574,123.21 in diversion payments for participating in the feed grain program this year.

THE CHAIRMAN points out that the 1964 feed grain program offers farmers an opportunity to continue the progress of the past two years in balancing supplies with estimated needs. At the same time, the program payments give participants a substantial return from their acreage in which they usually have a heavy investment, he added.

Under the program, a grower who reduces his feed grain acreage (of corn, grain sorghum and barley) by at least 20 per cent of his farm's total base acreage will earn a diversion payment for shifting the acreage from production to a conserving use. Payments for 1964 will average higher than last year and the maximum diversion is higher.

The participating grower will also qualify for a price-support payment on the normal production of the 1964 planted acreage of the three crops, and for loans or purchase agreements on all the corn, grain sorghum and barley produced on the farm's 1964 acreage.

Mowery reminds farmers that the program signup is now under way at the County office and will extend through March twenty-seventh. He urges an early signup as the best way to avoid delays and crowded office conditions which may develop as the deadline nears.

Heart of a Clam

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The blood pressure of the common clam is being measured here in the interest of research.

The project was started by Dr. L. S. Smith, University of Victoria biology — zoology lecturer.

Using a delicate steel hypodermic needle and other modern medical aids, Dr. Smith and his students are able to measure the clam's blood pressure, which is from one to five percent of human blood pressure.

"We are working on blood pressure in clams and salmon to discover how the heart works," Dr. Smith said.

"If we discover the circulatory systems of these animals, it may have some application at a later time."

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Annual
CHEMICAL
SPRAY MEETING

Date: Monday, March 16, 1964 Time: 8:00 P.M.
Location: Circleville Office—312 W. Mound St.

Learn the latest information on Weed Control Chemicals, uses and applications, including Pre-Emergence materials, such as Atrazine, Simazine and Lorox. Chemical sprays, like fertilizer and hybrid seed, have done so much to increase yields and improve quality of today's food products.

Controlling weeds, insects and diseases means more profit to you per dollar invested. Learn how chemical pesticides can fit into your farm operation. In 1962 15% of the farmers used pre-emergence sprays and granulars and it is estimated that during 1964, 35% of the farmers will use pre-emergence herbicides.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Don Hollis, our Farm Chemical representative for the Southeast Region. Mr. Hollis has conducted many of these meetings and uses as his reference LANDMARK Chemical Specialist, The Ohio State University, and the Experiment Station as well as up-to-date information from the large chemical manufacturers.

As usual, the meeting will be informal, with ample time for questions and discussion related to subjects presented, as well as other crop and livestock pest control problems. Here is your opportunity to get latest information and the right answers . . . Don't Miss It!

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Ohioan OK'd For Europe Trade Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—J. D. Sawyer of Middletown is one of six members of the Society of Industrial Realtors selected to conduct a trade mission to Europe May 9 - June 15 under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Sawyer, who heads a real estate business bearing his name, is chairman of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's study committee for the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification. He also is a member of the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

Commenting on the trade mission, Sawyer said in a prepared statement: "It is hoped that large Ohio real estate interests will cooperate with the U.S. De-

partment of Commerce effort by offering some major parcels of Ohio real estate to foreign investors to aid in solving the balance of payments problem of the federal government."

The mission, termed the first of its kind, will take with it a large portfolio of various types of investment properties in the United States to be offered to European investors.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, whose titles include that of Conquering Lion of Judah, keeps pet lions, cheetahs and leopards in his imperial palace.

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Flo-lizer

Forrest Brown, Mt. Sterling Manager —
Evenings Circleville GR 4-3638

Since Last Saturday . . .

Commanding front page headlines since last Saturday was the torrential rainfalls that dumped over six inches of rain in the Pickaway County area.

Little damage was recorded here as the rampaging Scioto River and other streams in the area flooded their banks. But the good caused by the rainfall far outweighed the slight loss and inconveniences.

The many hours of preparation for the first Business-Industry-Education Day climaxed yesterday when city and county teachers spent the day as guests with local business and industry officials. The day's activities were declared a huge success by all participants. Chamber of Commerce associates have already started plans for business - industry visits to schools this fall as a follow-up step in the program.

The First Presbyterian Church is the most recent of local churches to announce plans for expansion. The church launched a building campaign this week to raise funds for an educational unit and fellowship hall.

Rehearsals were in high gear for the Berger Hospital General Guild's presentation of "High Fever Follies," scheduled next weekend in the Circleville High School Auditorium. Previews of the coming revue are very promising. Friday and Saturday night audiences will be very much surprised when they see Roundtowners performing in the show which, in general, is of a very professional nature. Even

members of the cast are overwhelmed at their accomplishments to date, particularly in the dance numbers.

Highlighting National Girl Scout Week was an awards dinner Sunday at the Pickaway Country Club. Ten members of Troop 425 were presented with curved bar awards — the highest honor attainable in intermediate scouting. Congratulations girls!

The school calendar for 1964-65 was approved by the Circleville Board of Education this week. Students will have an extended summer vacation because of the Labor Day holiday falling on Sept. 7. However, the board said classes would continue into the first week of June, 1965. Students and teachers welcomed the news — because of the extra vacation — but come June of next year they'll probably wish they had started classes before Labor Day.

"Unsafe vehicles are like unsafe drivers — both are dangerous, sometimes deadly." This was a safety slogan that won a certificate of merit for Dallas Hinkle, 712 N. Court St., who entered annual competition sponsored by the Department of Highway Safety. He was the winner in Pickaway County.

Special upcoming events in the area, according to announcements made this week, includes a program slated Palm Sunday by a Community Choir of more than 100 voices. The cantata will be presented 4 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The choir's final rehearsal is scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Moscow Insulted

Having suffered insults from two pint-sized neighbors, Cuba and Panama, Americans are in a position to sympathize with — or chortle over — Soviet Russia's current difficulties with Albania, which is thumbing its nose at the communist giant.

Albania has been a thorn of sorts in Moscow's side for a long time. Now the Kremlin has accused it of seizing Soviet embassy buildings in its capital, Tirana, and expelling three caretakers.

Though diplomatic relations between the two nations have been suspended since the ideological dispute burst into flame in 1961, Moscow maintains the embassy buildings remain the property of the Soviet Union.

Hogwash, or its equivalent in the native lingo, is the Albanian reply. The buildings were seized because the Moscow reds are deadbeats and didn't pay their bills.

What is puzzling, though, is that Moscow has not charged a capitalist plot.

Spring Has Many Heralds

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring has many heralds in the big city.

By signs insidious but certain it is obvious that, in the endless cycle of the seasons, the time for another change has come. Winter, that blanching and icicle-fingered hobo, is leaving town.

The boss, brown as a pecan, is back from his Florida vacation full of vim and vigor and plans to shake up the firm from top to bottom.

In Greenwich Village the wandering tomcats have quit shivering and started tuning up for a long season of nocturnal serenading.

Industrial scouts are busy

signing up college seniors who specialized in engineering and electronics. College seniors who majored in the fine arts are pounding the pavements with copies of Proust in their pockets to apply in advance for office boy jobs.

Potted plants bring a new glint of green in tenement windows, and in penthouse apartments fresh seeds are planted in the airy gardens of the wealthy.

In the Central Park Zoo the lions and tigers roar more often and pad restlessly back and forth in their cages. The gorillas stare out at the growing weekend crowds with eyes that look beyond them to the lost luster of younger days in Africa.

Now is the time to buy a fur coat cheap. Wool mufflers are a big bargain, too, and so are overshoes.

The weather is undecided. Skies smile, then weep and smile again. The government forecaster wonders if science will ever take the place of guessing.

Newspaper editorial writers begin attacking City Hall because of potholes in the city streets. Ministers delivering their Sunday sermons glumly observe more empty pews; the gospel of the outdoors competes with the Gospel indoors.

Boating enthusiasts stand in line in the hardware stores buying paint scrapers and acres of sandpaper.

Ecstasy bubbles in every hu-

man vein, yearning in every artery, hope in every heart; a pulse of fresh wonder throbs in every mind.

If this isn't spring, what is it?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt-Central Press Writer

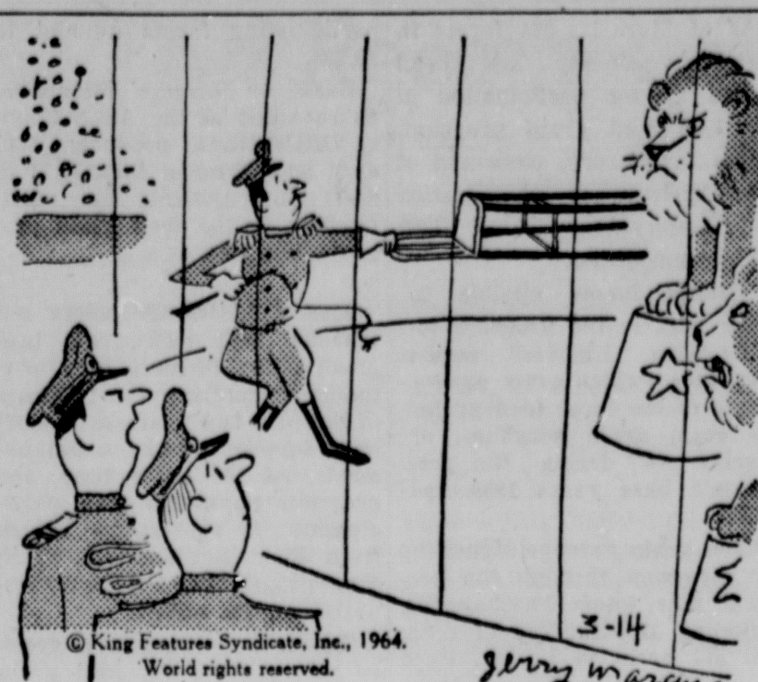
The Russians plan to orbit several more cosmonauts this year, it's announced. Aren't they afraid that one or more, like so many Iron Curtain Olympic Winter Game athletes, may defect to the West while in transit?

The city of Los Angeles offers to trade the 14,000-year-old bones of a sabre-toothed tiger to Australia for a pair of rare white kangaroos. Our guess is the Aussies will hop at the chance.

Abraham Lincoln was a very poor speller, an historian claims. Maybe so, but when it came to knowing how to run a country Old Abe sure knew his A B Cs!

Most of the world's people, statistics show, greet each other by rubbing noses instead of kissing or shaking hands. Gosh glad we're among the favored few!

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S AN amateur sculptor in a town named Islington, England, who recently completed a 21-foot-high sculpture of an elephant in his back garden. A reporter asked him how he had achieved such a remarkable likeness without a model. The sculptor explained with a careless shrug, "I just kept chipping off the pieces that didn't look like an elephant."

Aboard a jet, one passenger explained to his seatmate that his home was in upstate New York. "How far are you from Manhattan?" asked the seatmate. "I reckon about 250 miles," said the passenger. "250 miles!" echoed the seatmate. "In Los Angeles where I live, up-town is further away than that!"

Character sketch in a Southern Baptist journal:

"He wrecked his car, he lost his job
And yet throughout his life,
He took his troubles like a man:
He blamed them on his wife."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The urgent, life-saving need for blood of rare types is dramatized by frantic public appeals for donations.

When blood transfusions are an emergency measure, a delay in supplying the needed type presents a serious risk to the recovery of the patient.

In order to avoid such critical delays, a center is being established in New York City for the specific purpose of keeping on hand rare types of blood for immediate distribution as they are needed.

The New York Blood Center will employ a new technique for freezing, long-term storage and quick thawing of blood. This remarkable process was developed in scientific projects sponsored by the United States Office of Naval Research.

In the past, major surgery often had to be postponed to await the accumulation of an adequate supply of a special blood type. Now it is possible to freeze, store and safely preserve blood for a period of several years.

This is of particular significance, since the blood banks of the conventional type can preserve blood for only about three weeks.

An additional technique permits the blood to be thawed for immediate use.

It is hoped that the new blood banks for rare types will encourage the creation of such centers all over America, to make readily available unusual blood.

The project "Rare Blood" is the product of the combined efforts of many private, public and federal agencies. The Office of Naval Research is a leading force in the creation and development of many similarly vital projects for the pro-

Vietnam Alternative

By John Chamberlain

WASHINGTON — One of the alternative proposals for handling the shaky problem of South Vietnam involves the current refurbishing of a plan first sketched out in 1948 by General Albert Wedemeyer of World War II China fame. It is a plan that would neatly extricate the United States from front-line involvement in jungle warfare on the Asiatic mainland, yet, if it could be made practicable, it would have the virtue of intensifying and even extending the struggle against Communism in Southeast Asia. The plan is known to be in the brief case, or at least in the mind, of one important adviser to the White House and to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Briefly, the Wedemeyer blueprint, as of 1938, was to extend the idea of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, or SEATO to include Japan, South Korea, and Formosa in an all Asia anti-Communist front. The widened regional organization, a sort of Asiatic United Nations, would be charged with keeping the peace of its own hemisphere as U Thant is now charged with preventing Communists or Arab nationalists from taking over such bits of "western" real estate as Cyprus of Israel. The preservation of freedom in South Vietnam would naturally be first on the agenda of any broadened SEATO that could be set up under a new dispensation.

In 1948, when the Wedemeyer proposal was originally thrown into the hopper for discussion, there were reasons for arguing against it. It was difficult at that time to visualize any anti-Communist cooperation between Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese, for the pre-1945 animosities had had little time to die down. As for enlisting the cooperation of the South Koreans in a broad anti-Communist Asiatic front in those days, that posed the difficult problem of getting significant aid from a little nation that was having all it could do to keep alive in the shadow of the Soviet colossus to the North.

In 1964, however, Japan is an acceptably democratic nation, Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa is strong and healthy, and the South Koreans are not quite as beleaguered as they used to be. Certainly these three nations could combine to put some fighting anti-Communist "police" divisions into South Vietnam.

As General Wedemeyer once saw it, and doubtless still sees it now, it would be a mistake for the United States to undertake the active leadership of South Vietnamese troops in any extension of the war to the Communists' "privileged sanctuary" in Laos and North Vietnam. The spectacle of white men ordering Asians to kill other Asians in active battle could have unfortunate political repercussions.

But if the Japanese, the South Koreans and the Formosa Chinese were to support and lead a Vietnamese anti-Communist war to disrupt the Communist supply lines that run from North Vietnam southward through Laos to the Mekong delta, the Communist allegations of "white imperialism" would lose most of their force. The Wedemeyer proposal might meet with "neutralist" objections that the presence of Formosan Chinese in South Vietnam would stir Red China to increased activity on behalf of the North Vietnam Red re-

gime. But the presence of a strong Formosa on Red China's flank well to the north of Vietnam itself would, so the proponents of the Wedemeyer strategy say, serve to keep most of Mao Tse-tung's army and air force tied up to protect the Red Chinese mainland from possible invasions in more - than - guerilla strength.

While the old Wedemeyer idea is being mentioned again in Washington, it has also been suggested to the Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the UN. And, with the suggestion, there has gone some practical advice that Formosa's civilian air fleet would be quite sufficient to fer-

ry a division or two of Chiang's best soldiers to Saigon.

Whether anything will come of the proposal to revive the Wedemeyer strategy is, of course, questionable. But, assuming that we really intend to see the South Vietnamese through, the plan is worth a thorough canvassing. It is at least more promising than the naive notion, sponsored by de Gaulle, that a neutralized Southeast Asia could be guaranteed against Communism by a concert of powers made up of a disheartened West, a pacifist In- heartened West, a pacifist In- empires of Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YARS AGO

Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick was guest speaker for Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority when members met in the home of Miss Marry Ellen Rader, Watt St.

Several local firms were damaged when winds with gusts up to 50 miles per hour struck this area.

Dr. James DeWeerd, evangelist, was slated to speak at the Circleville Bible College.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Atwater Ave., entertained at a luncheon honoring her daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Weber Jr. of Metuchen, N. J.

Miss Helen Leaningham was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Thomas Rainey Jr., Kingston.

Sixty-five members of Log-

an Elm Grange were present when graduation exercises were conducted for five juvenile members of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price, Jackson Twp., traveled to Galion where he was scheduled to sing the tenor role in the opera "Mikado," presented by the Franklin University Players of Columbus.

A St. Patrick's Dance was being planned at the Eagles Hall with Harry Jonas and his orchestra scheduled to provide the music.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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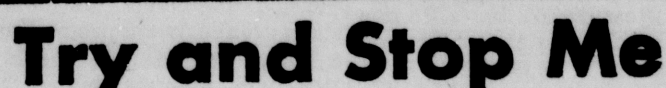
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-By BENNETT CERF

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.,—

The project "Rare Blood" is the product of the combined efforts of many private, public and federal agencies. The Office of Naval Research is a leading force in the creation and development of many similarly vital projects for the pro-

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First BIE Day Here Is Considered Successful Event



IT STARTS THIS WAY — Studying an advertising page "dummy" are these three Pickaway County teachers who visited The Herald yesterday as part of Business-Industry-Education Day. Looking at the blank form from the left are: Mrs. Mabel Walker, Jackson Twp.; Larry Mallet, Atlanta; and Mrs. Leola Gearing, Scioto Twp.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Glancing at a completed edition of The Herald during yesterday's B-I-E Day visit to the newspaper are three more members of the city-county teaching profession. From the left they are: Edwin Leatherwood, S. Court St. Elementary; Mrs. Jane Shiebeck, Scioto Twp. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Atlanta.

City and County Teachers, Host Firms Take Part

This community's first Business-Industry-Education Day, carried out with clock-line precision yesterday, has been rated a huge success by its sponsors.

More than 330 city-county teachers assembled at 8:30 a. m. Friday at the Circleville High School Auditorium for a preview of the day's schedule. About an hour later they departed for 34 business, industry and service firm locations for a first hand glimpse of the American free enterprise system as it functions on a daily basis.

Comments from various teachers labeled the project a successful, educational and most interesting endeavor. The next step in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored project will be visits to area schools by business, industry and service personnel. This phase of the program has tentatively been set for this fall.

Morning hours were devoted to tours, operational descriptions and economic factors relating to the host firms. Panel discussions, with appropriate question and answer periods, were featured in the afternoon.

TEACHERS visiting business and service firms gathered at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building for an afternoon session. Those hosted by industry remained at these locations for the entire day.

A highlight of the Fairgrounds activity was an address by Ralph G. Negri, Columbus branch manager for the National Cash Register Co. His talk dwelled on the vital need for Americans "to sell their free enterprise system."

Negri described the free enterprise system as the only one that has proven itself successful. He made vivid comparisons with the American system and that found in iron curtain countries. He based his remarks on his actual visits to communist areas.

Also present to offer comments was Robert Wood, Pickaway County treasurer. He told of the tax structure in the county and served as a member of the discussion panel, as did Negri.

Other members of the panel were Dale DeLong, chamber president; William Sprague, Du Pont; D. E. McDonald, moder-

ator; and members Charles Schieber, W. Joe Burns, Dr. Ray Carroll, Earl Palm and Robert Porter.

Playing a vital role in the whole day's activities were George McDowell and Fritz Jacobs, superintendents of county and city schools respectively. L. D. Varble headed the Chamber committee in charge of B-I-E program.

More Men Sought in Rail Probe

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The FBI looked today for a fourth man — and perhaps others — in connection with the dynamiting of Florida East Coast Railway freight trains that are running despite a strike.

Three former employees have been arrested. Two were charged with trying to blow up a train Thursday night. The third was charged with conspiracy.

Agents refused to comment on their investigation but one said, "At least we're getting a few breaks."

Two men were arrested after an 18-man stakeout at a railroad trestle in Indian River County, 10 miles to the north. They were John Wesley Davis, 23, of nearby Port St. Lucie known as a "barefoot picket", and Joseph Leo Vedder, 32, of Miami. They made bond of \$50,000 each after being bound over Friday for grand jury action. No one would say who put up the money.

The third man, Hugh Winn, 56, of Miami, was held on \$75,000 bond. His arraignment in Miami was continued until March 26. Asst. U.S. Atty. Aaron A. Foosner said Winn had sold dynamite to Vedder and Davis.

President Johnson ordered an FBI crackdown on the railroad bombings Feb. 27, after a dynamite blast had derailed a train.

Classified Ad Brings Citation

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Distinguished Citizen Award of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers annually goes to someone who launched an outstanding career by answering a classified ad.

This year's winner, receiving a bronze plaque in Beverly Hills, Calif., recalled the 1905 ad in the old New York World that made the big difference in his life. It read: "Boy singer wanted for star vaudeville act. Room, board, \$4 week. Apply in person."

"Boy singer" Groucho Marx got the job, launching him on his 59-year show business career.

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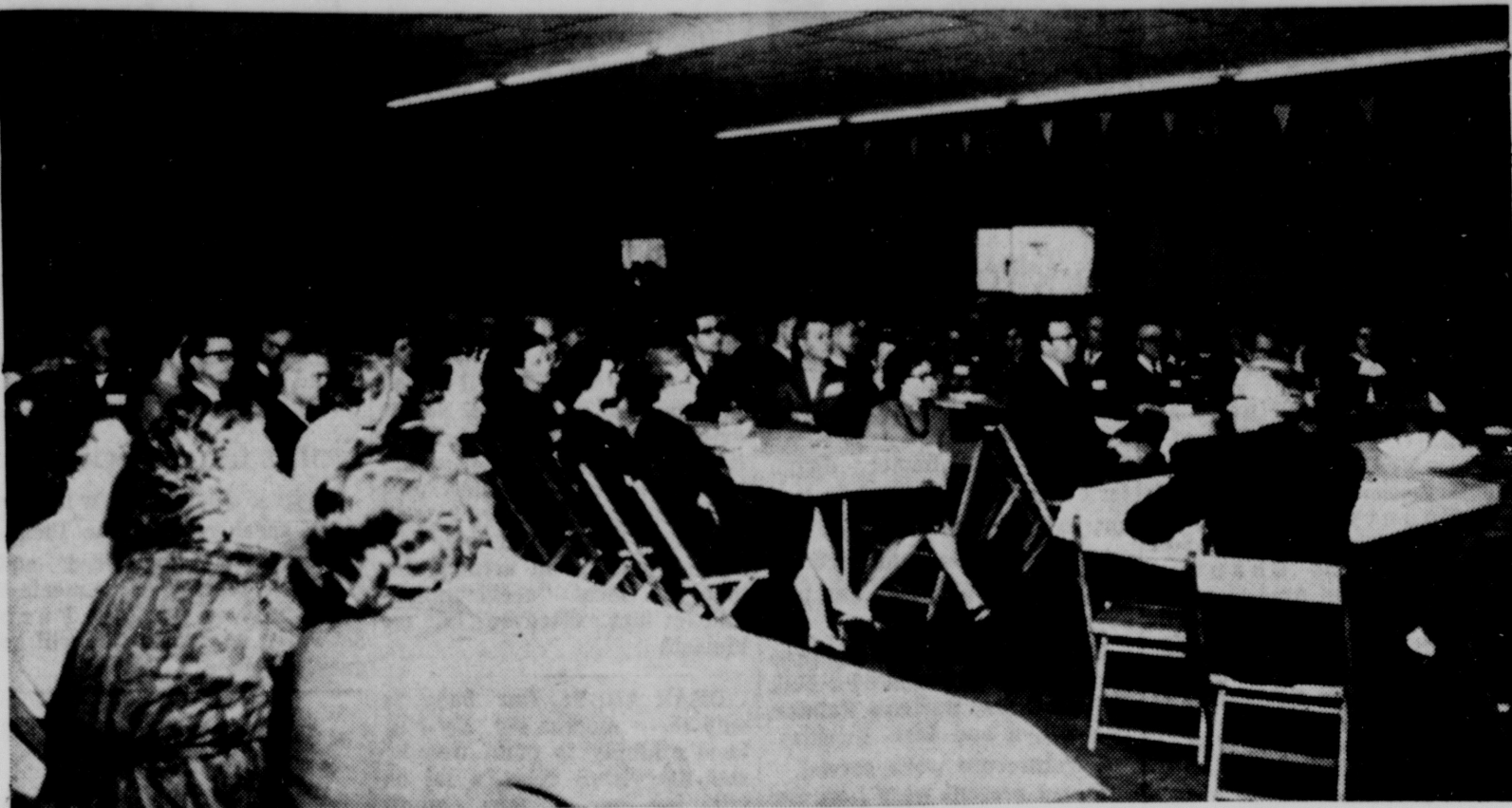


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AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY — Here are the city-county school teachers who gathered at the Pickaway Fairgrounds yesterday for a noon lunch and afternoon panel session. Earlier in the day they had visited local business and service firms for a close look at America's free enterprise system in action. Teachers who visited industries stayed with these firms for the entire day. The local Chamber of Commerce rated the overall project a huge success.



THIS IS PURINA — Jack Stoldt of the Ralston Purina Co. points to a picture of the local plant as he conducts a group of teachers on a tour of the company's facilities. Purina was one of several industries taking part in yesterday's B-I-E Day activities. More than 300 city-county teachers participated in the day-long event.



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STONEROCK TV

SALES AND SERVICE

WE HAVE MOVED! — OUR NEW LOCATION IS

124 E. MAIN ST.

And There Is Plenty of Free Customer Parking
At the Rear of Our Store

Our Phone Number Is the Same

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SEE US FOR:

- RCA Televisions
- RCA Record Players
- RCA Radios
- RCA Tape Recorders
- RCA Whirlpool . . . Dryers — Washers
- Refrigerators — Ranges
- Dishwashers — Garbage Disposals
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Watch for Our Grand Opening
To Be Announced Soon

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

First BIE Day Here Is Considered Successful Event



IT STARTS THIS WAY — Studying an advertising page "dummy" are these three Pickaway County teachers who visited The Herald yesterday as part of Business-Industry-Education Day. Looking at the blank form from the left are: Mrs. Mabel Walker, Jackson Twp.; Larry Mallet, Atlanta; and Mrs. Leola Gearing, Scioto Twp.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Glancing at a completed edition of The Herald during yesterday's B-I-E Day visit to the newspaper are three more members of the city-county teaching profession. From the left they are: Edwin Leatherwood, S. Court St. Elementary; Mrs. Jane Shiebeck, Scioto Twp. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Atlanta.

City and County Teachers, Host Firms Take Part

This community's first Business-Industry-Education Day, carried out with clock-line precision yesterday, has been rated a huge success by its sponsors.

More than 330 city-county teachers assembled at 8:30 a. m. Friday at the Circleville High School Auditorium for a preview of the day's schedule. About an hour later they departed for 34 business, industry and service firm locations for a first hand glimpse of the American free enterprise system as it functions on a daily basis.

Comments from various teachers labeled the project a successful, educational and most interesting endeavor. The next step in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored project will be visits to area schools by business, industry and service personnel. This phase of the program has tentatively been set for this fall.

Morning hours were devoted to tours, operational descriptions and economic factors relating to the host firms. Panel discussions, with appropriate question and answer periods, were featured in the afternoon.

TEACHERS visiting business and service firms gathered at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building for an afternoon session. Those hosted by industry remained at these locations for the entire day.

A highlight of the Fairgrounds activity was an address by Ralph G. Negri, Columbus branch manager for the National Cash Register Co. His talk dwelled on the vital need for Americans "to sell their free enterprise system."

Negri described the free enterprise system as the only one that has proven itself successful. He made vivid comparisons with the American system and that found in iron curtain countries. He based his remarks on his actual visits to communist areas.

Also present to offer comments was Robert Wood, Pickaway County treasurer. He told of the tax structure in the county and served as a member of the discussion panel, as did Negri.

Other members of the panel were Dale DeLong, chamber president; William Sprague, Du Pont; D. E. McDonald, moder-

Greek King Advances Date for Marriage

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Constantine will marry his 17-year-old Danish fiancée, Princess Anne-Marie, sometime this year, the Royal Palace announced Friday night.

The wedding had originally been scheduled for next January, but court circles felt Constantine, 23, should have a queen as soon as possible to strengthen his position.

He ascended to the throne a week ago Friday upon the death of his father, King Paul I.

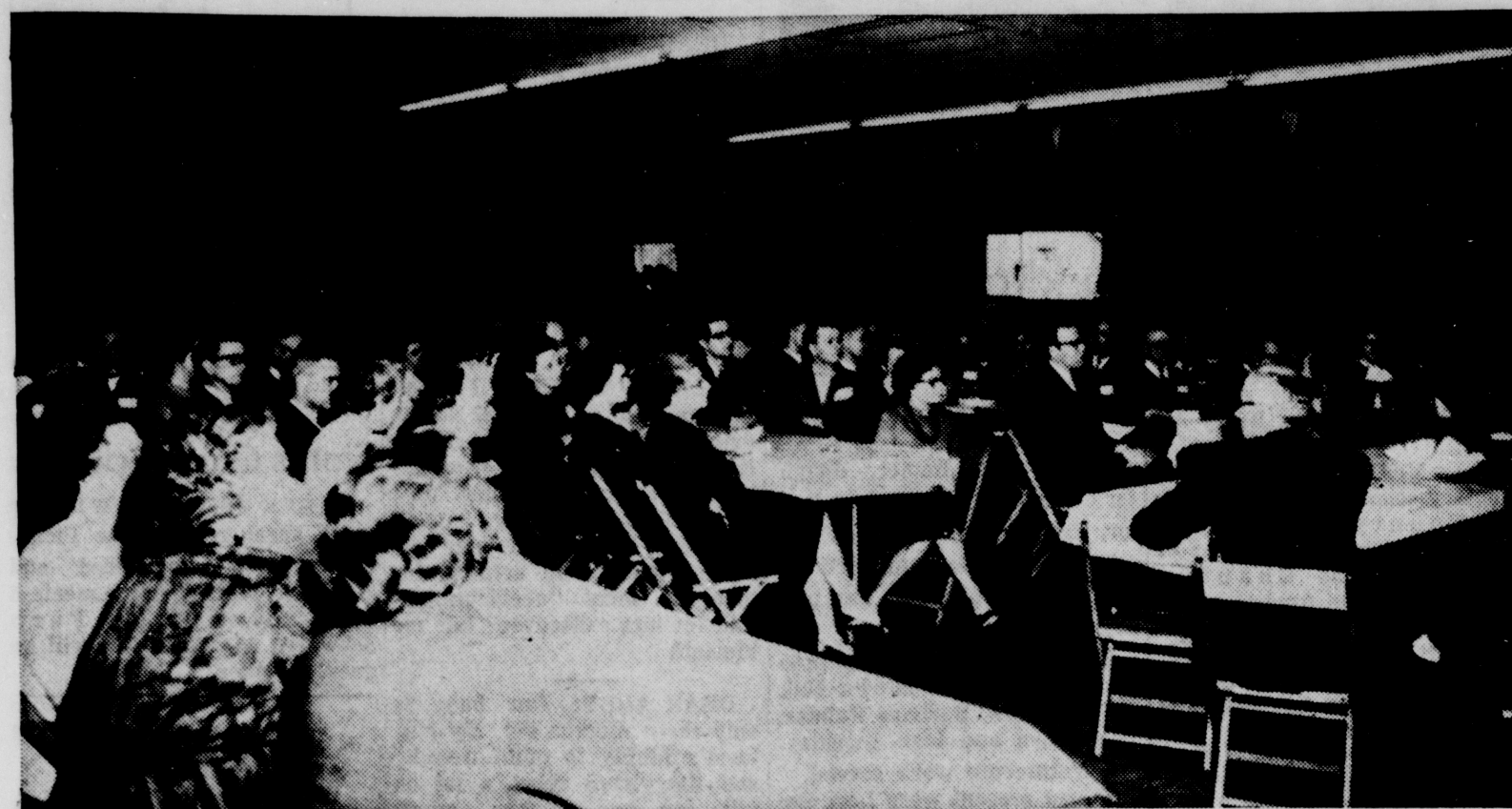
President Johnson ordered an FBI crackdown on the railroad bombings Feb. 27, after a dynamite blast had derailed a train.

Classified Ad Brings Citation

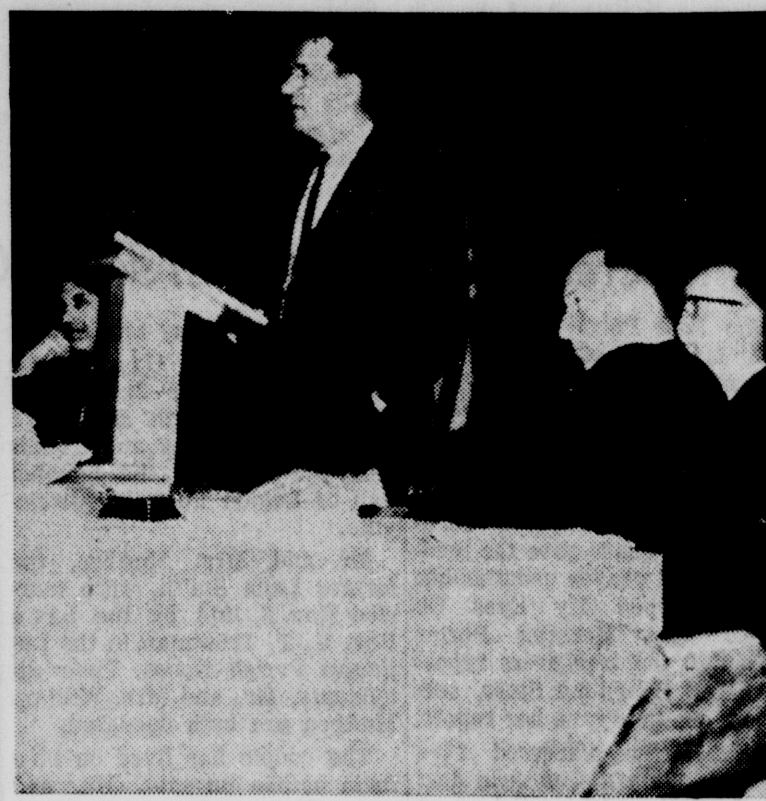
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Distinguished Citizen Award of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers annually goes to someone who launched an outstanding career by answering a classified ad.

This year's winner, receiving a bronze plaque in Beverly Hills, Calif., recalled the 1905 ad in the old New York World that made the big difference in his life. It read: "Boy singer wanted for star vaudeville act. Room, board, \$4 week. Apply in person."

"Boy singer" Groucho Marx got the job, launching him on his 59-year show business career.



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TALKS ON TAXES — Robert Wood (standing) tells teachers of the taxation structure in Pickaway County during yesterday's B-I-E Day activities. Teachers who visited local business and service firms heard his remarks following a luncheon assembly at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. On Wood's right is Ralph G. Negri of the National Cash Register Co., another guest speaker at the session. On his left are D. E. McDonald and Charles Schiebler, members of the B-I-E committee.

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- Refrigerators — Ranges
- Dishwashers — Garbage Disposals
- Dehumidifier

Watch for Our Grand Opening To Be Announced Soon

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When You Need It 6 or 12 volt



GOODYEAR BATTERY

- ★ Famous All-Weather powerhouse
- ★ Has extra-hard rubber casing
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Compare . . . You'll Buy!

MAC'S

WE TRADE — WE SERVICE — WE FINANCE
D. E. McDonald, Prop. 113 E. Main St.

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Miss Tackett Speaks to Jaycee Wives

Miss Emma Lou Tackett, home demonstration agent, was guest speaker when the Jaycee Wives Club met in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., 425 Stella Ave.

"Consumer Buying" was the topic of Miss Tackett's discussion. A question and answer session followed.

The group discussed redecorating the Jaycee Club rooms. The telephone committee for voters registration gave a favorable report.

Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Nagel, Route 4.

Calendar

- SATURDAY**
NEWCOMER'S CLUB, 7 P. M. at Prairie Lanes, N. Court St.
- MONDAY**
BERGER GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.
LION'S AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 1173 Lone Pine Road.
- VARIETY SEWING CLUB**, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.
- TUESDAY**
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fern Schwartz, 147 Watt St.
DRESBACH EUB GUILD, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Route 1.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvene Turner, 127 W. Union St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 9, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Town, 63 W. Union St.
- WEDNESDAY**
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE, OES, 1:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid, 827 Pershing Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alden Bray, 346 Meadow Lane.

Covered Dish Supper Held By EUB Class

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church recently held a covered dish supper in the church basement.

Mrs. Francis Davis, president, conducted the meeting and read St. John 14 for devotions. Members voted to buy two Easter lilies for the church on Easter Sunday after which they will be given to shut-ins.

The next class meeting will be in June with a covered dish supper in the annex. The group will entertain the Trailmakers Class. Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Davis were appointed to plan the program for the meeting and a committee was named to prepare a menu.

Mrs. Myrtle Leist was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marion Delong read "He Believed He Was Called To Preach" and Mrs. Hazel Cline read "Mother of By Gone Days."

Mrs. Lucy Arbergast, Vera Grubb and Melody Delong were contest winners. Cards were signed to be sent to members who are ill or shut-in.

Mrs. Marion Delong and daughter Melody were guests. There were 12 members present.

Five Points WCTU Meet Conducted

The Five Points WCTU held their March meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, who opened the meeting with group singing, "Give Of Your Best To The Master". Miss Laura Long, presented the Scripture reading, Mrs. Furniss gave the meditations and prayer using as her theme, "Open My Eyes Oh Lord". Mrs. Herman Porter presented the treasurers report and Mrs. Loring Stoer, secretary pro tem gave her report.

Mrs. Porter discussed the Frances Willard Tea held last month at the Monroe School. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Mary L. Harpster county president for the cards and cookies received while she was ill. It was announced that the Pickaway County Institute will be held April 10 at the Salem Church.

The Joint Institute with Commercial Point, Orient and Five Points WCTU will be held April 24 in the Five Points Methodist Church with a covered dish dinner at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Clark McCafferty read, "Trained For Action" and Mrs. Ned Long read the "Crusade in the Opera House" by Mrs. Mary T. Burt.

A card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. Harry A. Dick, who was unable to be present.

The meeting closed with the benediction and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Laura Long.

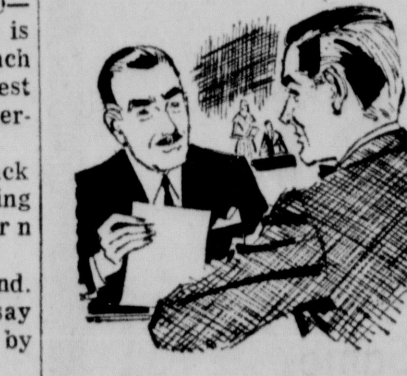
Variety Sewing Club Plans Monday Meet

Members of Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

Guild Meets Monday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

Ever use brandied peaches in making Peach Melba? Just place a brandied peach half over a scoop of vanilla ice cream and top with raspberry syrup.



**Choose Your
Insurance
Agent as
Carefully as
You Choose
Insurance!**

SEE
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. McABEE

Anniversary Observed

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McAbee, Route 2, was observed Sunday with an Open House for relatives and friends from 2-4 p. m. in the banquet hall of Legion Post 134, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. McAbee, the former Leila Smith, were married Mar. 3, 1914 by the late Rev. G. T. Troutman in the Lutheran Parish House. Their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee are both deceased.

The couple has lived on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAbee, all of their married life and are members of the First Methodist Church.

They are the parents of Mrs. James (Eleanor) Price, 235 Cedar Heights Road, and C.

Personals

Mrs. Loren Fogler, Route 2, Laurelville, returned home yesterday from Elkin, W. Va., where she has been visiting since Friday with Mrs. Walter S. Ayers, her aunt.

Sandra Rector Feted on 7th Birthday

Sandra Lou Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St., was honored on her seventh birthday with a party given by her parents.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Pamela Hill, Kim McGuire, Barbara Painter, Debra Lyn and Lisa Shockley.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Lori Sue Owens, Pamela Hawkes, Pamela Anderson, Sarah Happenny, Sarah Luna, Debra Smith, Donna Wickline, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Rector.

A gift was sent by Holly Thomas who was unable to attend.

Berger Guild No. 8 Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Marven Turner, 127 W. Union St., will host members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 6, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

It's a Thought!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old widow with four boys to raise. I have no desire to marry again, but all my friends tell me my boys need a father. They are always arranging for me to meet this man and that man. I love my boys very much, and am raising them in a good Christian atmosphere. They are good boys, and I discipline them when they need it just as a father would do. I take in sewing and manage to keep my bills paid, so I don't need a husband to support us. I believe if the good Lord intends for me to have another husband, He will take care of it Himself. Do you think I should accept the company of men with marriage in mind just because people think my boys need a father, even though I don't think I need a husband?

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: As a Christian you must know that the Lord said, "It is not good that man should be alone." (Genesis II, 18.) And the same goes for woman. God helps those who help themselves, and perhaps God is trying to help you through thoughtful friends.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions for getting our son to date a certain girl? This girl is charming, intelligent, has a wonderful personality, and would be an ideal match for our son. He is 24, but he seems to prefer the more glamorous, flirty type. We know that once he gets to know this girl, he would appreciate her fine qualities.

PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I can't tell you how to get your son to date a certain girl, but I can tell you how to sour him on her before he even sees her. Just keep telling him how "good" she would be for him! Your best move would be to arrange for them to meet "accidentally." And let him "discover" her for himself.

DEAR ABBY: Our baby is only three months old. My husband's family is quite wealthy and they have spent a lot on gifts for her. I must admit there is a great deal our baby wouldn't have if it weren't for them. On the other hand, my parents barely make ends meet, and though they would love to buy things for our baby, they can't afford to. Ours is the only grandchild on both sides, and both sets of grandparents are wild about her. But we don't want her to grow up thinking

that because all the presents come from one set of grandparents the other set doesn't love her as much. What can we do about this? Or should we just keep quiet and teach our child that love means more than presents?

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: The affection of very young children is easily bought with gifts. It takes a mature mind to reason that "love" means more than presents. Your husband should explain this to his generous parents. They'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat? Thank you.

D. McC.

EAR D.: He has either no manners, no hair, or a new hat.



Decorative tape, or interlocked rick rack in harmonizing or contrasting colors, stitched in double rows around the collar and on each side of the buttons adds a dress-maker touch to sweaters.

Nurses Association Slates Guest Speaker

Jerry Goetemann will be guest speaker when the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. meets 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Fern Schwartz, 147 Watt St., will be guest speaker.

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Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT

BLOCK'S
Circleville's Better Shoes

SPRUCE UP--- for SPRING

You'll be all set to put your best looks forward for Spring in a wardrobe dry-cleaned by our experts.



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Insurance
Agent as
Carefully as
You Choose
Insurance!**

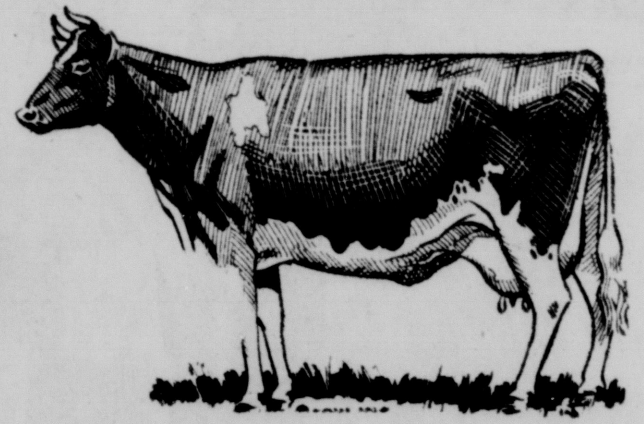
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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

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"MARTINIZING"**
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

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OF NATURE'S
MOST PERFECT
FOODS . . .



And from her milk we separate the cream and churn it into the best-tasting Sweet Cream Butter you've ever tasted!



Enjoy the Fine Flavor of Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Manufactured Under Direct Supervision of the
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE

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people in the different countries makes Project Hope one of the most effective steps in presenting America as a warm and a good friend.

Participating in Project Hope, the Circleville Junior Women's Club has made approximately 50 stuffed toys and 30 hospital gowns to be given to children on the ship. In addition, a contribution from the Club was made to the Project along with the contributions received from interested persons. Project Hope is a junior project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Beth Heckner, District 7 junior director of OFWC and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton, District 7 scrapbook chairman.

During a business meeting held preceding the program, Mrs. Donald Colegrove, education chairman, announced that applications are now being received for the scholarship, which is presented by the club each year to a student in Pickaway County who is entering either the field of education or nursing.

Carol Hoover, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Donald Colegrove, president; Mrs. Robert Chapman, vice president; Carol Hoover, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Sarchet, treasurer; Bonnie Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Whitmore, historian.

Mrs. Robert Ransom reported that articles made by the blind will be on display and will be sold at the April meeting. An invitation was received from the Circleville Art League to attend their meeting Mar. 16, when a display will be presented by local artists.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Pettit, Mrs. Jack Linton and Mrs. Wayne Smith. Assisting were members of the public affairs committee, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Mrs. Frank Wirth, Bonnie Wells and Mrs. Earl Wolfe.

Miss Tackett Speaks to Jaycee Wives

Miss Emma Lou Tackett, home demonstration agent, was guest speaker when the Jaycee Wives Club met in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., 425 Stella Ave.

"Consumer Buying" was the topic of Miss Tackett's discussion. A question and answer session followed.

The group discussed redecorating the Jaycee Club rooms. The telephone committee for voters registration gave a favorable report.

Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Nagel, Route 4.

Calendar

- SATURDAY**
NEWCOMER'S CLUB, 7 P. M., at Prairie Lanes, N. Court St.
- MONDAY**
BERGER GUILD NO. 12, 8 P. M., home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.
LION'S AUXILIARY, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 1173 Lone Pine Road.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.
- TUESDAY**
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES Assn., 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Fern Schwartz, 147 Watt St.
DRESBACH EUB GUILD, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Route 1.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Marvene Turner, 127 W. Union St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 12:30 P. M., at Pickaway Arms.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 9, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Paul Town, 63 W. Union St.
- WEDNESDAY**
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE, OES, 1:30 P. M., at Pickaway Arms.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid, 827 Pershing Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Alden Bray, 346 Meadow Lane.

Covered Dish Supper Held By EUB Class

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church recently held a covered dish supper in the church basement.

Mrs. Francis Davis, president, conducted the meeting and read St. John 14 for devotion. Members voted to buy two Easter lilies for the church on Easter Sunday after which they will be given to shut-ins.

The next class meeting will be in June with a covered dish supper in the annex. The group will entertain the Trailmakers Class. Mrs. Palmer Wise and Mrs. Davis were appointed to plan the program for the meeting and a committee was named to prepare a menu.

Mrs. Myrtle Leist was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marion Delong read "He Believed He Was Called To Preach" and Mrs. Hazel Cline read "Mother of By Gone Days."

Mrs. Lucy Arbergast, Vera Grubb and Melody Delong were contest winners. Cards were signed to be sent to members who are ill or shut-in.

Mrs. Marion Delong and daughter Melody were guests. There were 12 members present.

Five Points WCTU Meet Conducted

The Five Points WCTU held their March meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, who opened the meeting with group singing, "Give Of Your Best To The Master". Miss Laura Long, presented the Scripture reading. Mrs. Furniss gave the meditations and prayer using as her theme, "Open My Eyes Oh Lord". Mrs. Herman Porter presented the treasurers report and Mrs. Loring Stoer, secretary pro tem gave her report.

Mrs. Porter discussed the Frances Willard Tea held last month at the Monroe School. A thank you note was read from Miss Mary L. Harpster county president for the cards and cookies received while she was ill. It was announced that the Pickaway County Institute will be held April 10 at the Salem Church.

The Joint Institute with Commercial Point, Orient and Five Points WCTU will be held April 24 in the Five Points Methodist Church with a covered dish dinner at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Clark McCafferty read, "Trained For Action" and Mrs. Ned Long read the "Crusade in the Opera House" by Mrs. Mary T. Burt.

A card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. Harry A. Dick, who was unable to be present.

The meeting closed with the benediction and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Laura Long.

Variety Sewing Club Plans Monday Meet

Members of Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

Guild Meets Monday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

Anti-U.S. Drive Steps Up in Gabon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—A "U.S. go home" campaign is spreading among the French community of this thriving West African nation, where 250 Americans live.

A grenade and shotgun attack on the U.S. Embassy building last week was meant to warn Americans to get out.

No culprits have been found. French Embassy officials say more attacks are possible by angry Frenchmen.

Rumors alleging American backing of a recent abortive coup against President Leon Mba have given rise to the tension among Gabon's 6,000 French residents.

Many Frenchmen charge that the United States wants to upset France's favored position in Gabon, which supplies uranium for the French atomic industry. They accuse the United States of trying to meddle in a country largely directed by French experts and closely cooperating with France.

The rumors upset virtually overnight the harmony between the French residents and the Americans, most of whom are diplomats, businessmen, Peace Corps members and missionaries.



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You Choose
Insurance!

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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. McABEE

Anniversary Observed

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McAbee, Route 2, was observed Sunday with an Open House for relatives and friends from 2-4 p. m. in the banquet hall of Legion Post 134, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. McAbee, the former Leila Smith, were married Mar. 3, 1914 by the late Rev. G. T. Troutman in the Lutheran Parish House. Their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee are both deceased.

The couple has lived on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAbee, all of their married life and are members of the First Methodist Church.

They are the parents of Mrs. James (Eleanor) Price, 235 Cedar Heights Road, and C.

Richard McAbee, Chillicothe. They have three grandchildren, Douglas and Nancy Price and Mrs. Walter (Linda) Arledge; one great-grandson, Barry Arledge.

Mrs. McAbee, one-time elementary schoolteacher in Pickaway County, attended Ohio University. She is regent of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; past matron of Williamsport Heber Chapter OES; member of Old Trails, Daughters of American Colonists and Pickaway Garden Club.

Approximately 125 guests attended the affair.

Dresbach EUB Guild Scheduled To Meet

Members of Dresbach EUB Guild will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Route 1.

Berger Guild No. 8 Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Marven Turner, 127 W. Union St., will host members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 6, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

SPRUCE UP--- for SPRING

You'll be all set to put your best looks forward for Spring in a wardrobe dry-cleaned by our experts.



114 S. Court St.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

It's a Thought!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old widow with four boys to raise. I have no desire to marry again, but all my friends tell me my boys need a father. They are always arranging for me to meet this man and that man. I love my boys very much, and am raising them in a good Christian atmosphere. They are good boys, and I discipline them when they need it just as a father would do. I take in sewing and manage to keep my bills paid, so I don't need a husband to support us. I believe if the good Lord intends for me to have another husband, He will take care of it Himself. Do you think I should accept the company of men with marriage in mind just because people think my boys need a father, even though I don't think I need a husband?

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: As a Christian you must know that the Lord said, "It is not good that man should be alone." (Genesis II, 18.) And the same goes for woman. God helps those who help themselves, and perhaps God is trying to help you through thoughtful friends.

that because all the presents come from one set of grandparents the other set doesn't love her as much. What can we do about this? Or should we just keep quiet and teach our child that love means more than presents?

NEW PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: The affection of very young children is easily bought with gifts. It takes a mature mind to reason that "love" means more than presents. Your husband should explain this to his generous parents. They'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat? Thank you.

D. McC.
DEAR D.: He has either no manners, no hair, or a new hat.

Wife Preservers

Decorative tape, or interlocked rick rack in harmonizing or contrasting colors, stitched in double rows around the collar and on each side of the buttons adds a dress-maker touch to sweaters.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions for getting our son to date a certain girl? This girl is charming, intelligent, has a wonderful personality, and would be an ideal match for our son. He is 24, but he seems to prefer the more glamorous, flirty type. We know that once he gets to know this girl, he would appreciate her fine qualities.

PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: I can't tell you how to get your son to date a certain girl, but I can tell you how to sour him on her before he even sees her. Just keep telling him how "good" she would be for him! Your best move would be to arrange for them to meet "accidentally." And let him "discover" her for himself.

DEAR ABBY: Our baby is only three months old. My husband's family is quite wealthy and they have spent a lot on gifts for her. I must admit there is a great deal our baby wouldn't have if it weren't for them. On the other hand, my parents barely make ends meet, and though they would love to buy things for our baby, they can't afford to. Ours is the only grandchild on both sides, and both sets of grandparents are wild about her. But we don't want her to grow up thinking

Nurses Association Slates Guest Speaker

Jerry Goetemann will be guest speaker when the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. meets 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Fern Schwartz, 147 Watt St., will be guest speaker.

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AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
SHOES FOR COMFORT
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Circleville's Better Shoes

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CIRCLEVILLE

Braves Have 38 Baseball Candidates

LE Slated To Play Double Schedule in County, SVC Loops

The Logan Elm High School baseball team should have ample time this year, although Vic Pontius, baseball coach, is not yet sure of the quality.

A total of 38 candidates have turned out for the spring sport, 16 of them freshmen.

Because of the large turnout of frosh hopefuls, Pontius is hoping to schedule separate games for them.

Logan Elm plays in both the Pickaway County League and the Scioto Valley conference. The schedule has not yet been completed in the SVC.

A LACK of hitting has consistently plagued Logan Elm in baseball, and in an effort to overcome this the members of the baseball teams and other Logan Elm students conducted a candy sale, raising enough funds to purchase a pitching machine.

Pontius reports the machine has already been put to use during early indoor workouts, using sponge rubber balls.

In the past the Braves have played home games on the Pickaway Twp. diamond, but it appears now the diamond at Logan Elm will be ready in time for the season.

Returning lettermen who have the most experience are Steve Benner, outfield; Arnie Gabriel, second base; Jim Hicks, Pitcher; Louise Jordan, catcher and outfielder; Jeff Lutz, catcher and pitcher; Mike Spangler, outfield and first base; Bob Stant, shortstop.

Pontius reports it is still too early to know much about overall strength and prospects for the team this year.

Joey Jay Back At Redleg Camp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Joey Jay was back in Tampa today as the Cincinnati Reds opened their Grapefruit League campaign against the Chicago White Sox.

Jay flew back to the ball club's training camp Friday night from his home in Cincinnati.

The big pitcher walked out Thursday without permission. His only explanation was that he had to take care of "personal matters."

"I didn't take off like a kid," Jay said. "I went in a day ahead of time and told them I had to go. I said I would be back at work Saturday and I'm here."

Indications were that Manager Fred Hutchinson would give Jay a stiff fine, possibly as much as \$500.

Cotton Wins TKO In Heavy Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Cotton feels he's "opened the door a little wider" to a light heavyweight title fight with his sensational fourth round technical knockout of previously undefeated Johnny Persol.

The 37-year-old contender from Seattle, an 8-5 underdog, avenged a split decision loss to New Yorker three weeks ago when he stopped his 23-year-old opponent with a fiery barrage of blows to the body and head at 2:37 of the fourth.

Persol, his back to the ropes and a dazed look in his eyes, was sagging to the floor when referee Zack Clayton sprang in between the two and ended the fight.

Halfback Mike Koski of Holbrook, Mass., will be a Syracuse senior next fall. He led the Orange in scoring last season with 28 points. He's 195 pounds and 6-foot-1.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 14, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Michigan Muscle Pitted Against OU's Hustle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Michigan, conqueror of defending national champion Loyola of Chicago, and upstart Ohio University collide in the finals of the Midwest NCAA basketball regional tournament tonight at the University of Minnesota.

The battle matches Michigan muscle against Ohio speed and hustle.

The odds favor the Wolverines, co-champions of the Big Ten and ranked second in the nation in the final Associated Press poll. But the Ohio Bobcats defied the odds Friday night in sideling fourth-ranked Kentucky, and are brash enough to cause trouble again.

Michigan, which turned back Loyola 84-80, will rely on superior rebounding and the one-two scoring punch of Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell in its bid for a berth in the NCAA finals at Kansas City next week.

Ohio, which swarmed all over Kentucky and turned the Wildcats into a fumbling, confused team, rolled to an 85-69 victory in the other Midwest semifinal.

"I'd hate to think Ohio can keep us off the boards like they did Kentucky," Michigan coach Dave Strack said. But he was worrying.

"We've got a psychological problem now," Strack added. "We had the tough game to-night, and now it's out of the way. But I think our kids can be up tonight. I have nothing but the highest respect for Ohio."

Clay Awaits Results of Army Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Casius Clay has some traveling planned while the Army goes over his second Selective Service written examination. The verdict will be known in about four weeks.

What if he is drafted? "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," the heavyweight champion said Friday afternoon relaxing on his living room sofa after taking the early-morning examination.

"I'll be in New York for business the next three weeks and then I hope to tour Nigeria, other parts of Africa and the Middle East."

"I told the Army people and all they said was to check with them on the passport."

Clay went to Chicago Friday evening and planned to go from there to New York.

The 22-year-old boxer said the math bothered him most in the three-hour, four section test—math, English, mechanical aptitudes and pattern analysis.

He was alone for part of the test and then joined about 125 men for other portions. He had to take the examination again after the first one in Florida last January was inconclusive.

"The test was tough," he said, "tougher than the first one. Man, I'm tired! But I did my best—I don't want anybody to think I'm crazy."

Miler O'Hara Slated For Cleveland Sprint

CLEVELAND (AP)—A sellout crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to watch sensational miler Tom O'Hara and other stars in the 24th Knights of Columbus track meet tonight.

O'Hara, a Loyola University of Chicago senior, will be after his fourth straight victory here. He set a mark of 4:02.8 in 1962 on the 12-lap track.

Last week he shattered his own indoor record with a 3:56.4 mile in Chicago, but that was on a course with one less lap.

Ohio Coach Jim Snyder admitted "it's going to be a chore keeping Michigan from killing us on the boards; we're going to have to do a tremendous job of checking off. They're big and tough."

Ohio, whose tallest starter is 6-foot-5 Paul Storey, will give away more than one inch per man in height.

Coach George Ireland, whose Loyola Ramblers fought back from a 13-point deficit to push Michigan to the wire, sized up the Midwest title game this way:

"Ohio has a real good ball club, but Michigan may be a little too tough on the boards."

Adolph Rupp, who said his Kentucky Wildcats "played by far their worst game of the season," assayed Ohio:

"We haven't seen a team this year that can cut and shoot like they did. If they can do that as effectively against Michigan as they did against us, they'll give them a fight."

NCAA Tests Yield Upsets

Kentucky, Loyola, Princeton Falter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Friday the 13th jinx struck the NCAA college basketball championship tournament in full force.

Knocked out of the running were Chicago Loyola, the defending champion, Kentucky and Princeton.

Unbeaten UCLA, Duke, San Francisco, Kansas State and Wichita survived in the other second round games and led the way into tonight's quarter-finals.

Michigan put out Chicago Loyola 84-80 and Ohio University whipped Kentucky 85-69 in the Midwest regional at Minneapolis. Connecticut downed Princeton 52-50 in perhaps the biggest surprise of the season in the East regional at Raleigh, N.C., where Duke also thumped Villanova 87-73.

UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team, made it 27 in a row by defeating Seattle 95-90 and San Francisco chalked up its 19th straight by beating Utah State 64-58 in the Far West regional at Corvallis, Ore.

Kansas State made it 12 straight with a 64-60 victory over Texas Western and Wichita took Creighton 84-68 in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan.

The night's activities set up these quarter-final pairings tonight: Duke vs. Connecticut at Raleigh, Michigan vs. Ohio University at Minneapolis, Kansas State vs. Wichita at Wichita and San Francisco vs. UCLA at Corvallis.

The NCAA small college championship went to the Evansville Aces, who defeated Akron 72-59 before a record crowd of 12,244 at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Pan-American of Texas, the defending champions, and Rockhurst won in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City and meet tonight for the title. Pan-American edged Carson-Newman 56-54 and Rockhurst downed Emporia State 66-61.

Only 16 Teams Remain in Ohio Tourney

2 of Them Stand 3 Victories Away From State Titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sixteen survivors of Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams clash tonight in regional tournament finals—two of them only three victories away from the state championships.

Winners of tonight's contests, four in Class AA and four in Class A move on to the state finals here next Friday and Saturday.

The Regional semifinals were rough on former champions and members of Top Ten in the final polls—but some highly rated talent made it through.

In Class AA the toll was terrific.

Akron North's 1935 and 1939 champions were ousted 67-58 by Cleveland East. Portsmouth's 1931 and 1961 kings fell 60-54 before unheralded Grove City. New Philadelphia's 1940 champions were walloped 68-51 by Canton McKinley—a team which has reached the state finals at least five times without taking the title. And Delphos St. John, now in the big school division after winning the Class A crown in 1949, was dumped 63-60 by Lexington.

Still in the race, however, are such standouts as 10th-ranked Cleveland East Tech, 1958-59 champion; Dayton Belmont, No. 1 in the final poll; Canton McKinley, No. 2 in the ratings, an Urbana which hopes along with East Tech to repeat its 1963 trip to the state meet.

The Class AA clubs, headed by Lexington's 25-1 record, have won 169 and lost 23 games.

Oddly, the two worst-record teams in the semi-finals, Elyria with 16-7 and Toledo DeVilbiss with 17-6, played the most interesting game of the set. It went four overtimes. Just at the end of the fourth one, 5-foot-9 junior Mike Fischer of Elyria upped in a rebound and Elyria won 47-45.

The Class A fatalities also were numerous. Four once-beaten teams, including three of the five remaining members of the Top Ten and an ex-champion, were ushered to the sidelines.

New Lexington St. Aloysius, 1954 champ, was victimized by fifth-ranked Richmondale Southeastern of Ross County earlier in the week as floods moved the Athens regional to Columbus ending a 22-1 mark. Eighth-ranked Strasburg (22-1), was eliminated by Mogadore, 62-54; tenth-ranked Columbus University (22-1) fell 62-58 to Piqua Catholic, and Brilliant (23-1) saw its No. 6 ranking to glimmering as New Salem Northwestern's 1958 champions triumphed 68-57.

Dresden Jefferson, defending Class A champ, tosses its 22-2 record tonight against Richmondale Southeastern, lone unbeaten team still in the tourney.

Celina ICHS, second-ranked in the final poll, rolled up an 83-54 verdict over Bascom Hope-Well-Loudon.

In next week's state tourney semifinals, in Class AA, the Bowling Green regional winner the Columbus and Cincinnati victors clash. In Class A the Lima-Troy and Columbus-Canton winners are paired.

The Los Angeles Angels will play 13 baseball exhibitions at their base in Palm Springs, Calif., next March and early April.

DePaul, Drake In Spotlight Of NIT Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-seeded DePaul, with its best team since the George Mikan-era of 20 years ago, and Drake, considered the college basketball comeback team of the year, took the spotlight today in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Blue Demons from Chicago, ranked ninth in the final Associated Press poll of the season with a 21-3 record, tangle with the unpredictable NYU Violets in a quarter-final struggle that winds up a four-game program at Madison Square Garden.

The Drake Bulldogs from Des Moines, who bounced back from a 1963 last-place finish to become co-champions of the tough Missouri Valley Conference with Wichita, go against the Pitt Panthers in the nationally televised afternoon feature over NBC.

Maurice John, Drake coach, was voted the MVC Coach of the Year by his fellow conference coaches for his feat in guiding the Bulldogs to a 20-6 record, Drake's best regular season ever.

Rounding out the day's program is the Bradley-St. Joseph's quarter-final game that opens the night doubleheader and the Army - St. Bonaventure first round game tilt that starts the matinee activities.

New Mexico and Duquesne, the last two in the 16-team field, do not play until Tuesday night.

Booster Unit At Westfall In Session

The Westfall Booster Club Board of Directors members, during their latest meeting, were told there is an approximate balance of \$2,030 in the treasury.

A letter was presented to the club from the Westfall Board of Education stating the original football equipment bill has been paid from the four high school athletic funds. Additional game and practice uniforms have been ordered.

Jud Lannan, executive head of the Westfall District, answered questions concerning the board's plans for sports activities and the operation of the new high school.

A committee has been appointed to contact South Central REA to discuss the cost of lighting a football field. Fund raising projects and goals were discussed.

A general membership meeting will be held at Perry Twp. School Mar. 18 starting at 8 p. m.

NO TALL TALE!



"ARROW" wash and wear
Dection is the best catch of the season.

6.95
CADDY MILLER'S

Know The Facts

Buick has a rear seat heater. This heat comes from under the seat. It isn't blown from the front to the back.

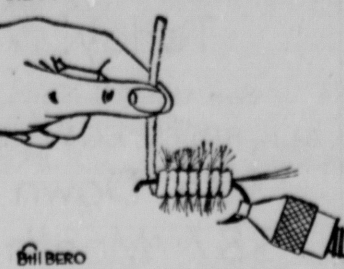
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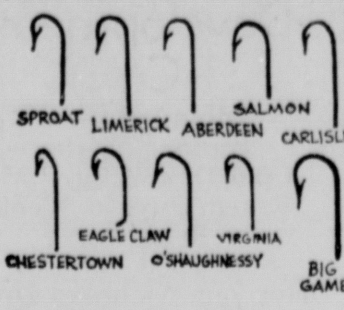
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
THE EXPERTS GIVE you these helpful hints...

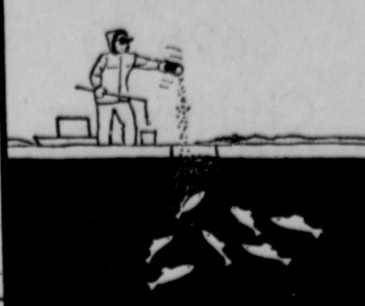
TAKE YOUR PIPE CLEANER. TWIST IT AROUND COILS OF LINE AND LEADERS TO KEEP THE WIRY MATERIAL FROM BEING ENTANGLED. PUT CLEANERS AROUND LONG-SHANKED HOOKS TO FORM WOOLY WORM FLIES.



PICKING OUT A HOOK? IF YOU ARE USING LARGE AMOUNTS OF BAIT, FOR DEEP-SEA FISHING, PICK A HOOK WITH LONGER SHANK. HOOKS WITH SHORTER SHANKS ARE GOOD FOR SURFACE FISHING.



ONE EXPERT SAYS IF YOU'RE ICE FISHING AND YOU CAN'T MAKE A STRIKE, TRY CHUMMING. MOST ANYTHING WILL DO. CORN MEAL, BREAKFAST FOOD, CRACKED EGG SHELLS.



CHECK THE TIDES FOR YOUR FISHING. TO MAKE GOOD CATCHES, ASK A LOCAL ANGLER BEFORE YOU WASTE YOUR TIME.



Nicklaus Teaches; Pupil Leads Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the boy wonder of American golf, has uncovered a new talent—that of golf teacher.

His own performance in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open through the first two rounds was spectacular. But two days ago Nicklaus went to the practice green with Australian Bruce Devlin to attempt to diagnose Devlin's recent problems. They spent an hour there.

The 26-year-old Aussie fired an eight-under-par 64—only one stroke above the Lakewood County Club record—to take

the 36-hole lead with a 133 Friday.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, shot a 69 which gave him 140—seven strokes behind Devlin.

Farrington Collects 5 Wins in Evening

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Farrington, Richmond, Ohio driver, steered five winners at Washington Park Friday night, biggest Friday in Illinois harness racing history as 14,359 fans bet \$778,654 on the 10-race card. Farrington now has 38 winners in 17 nights.

Knicks Like Idea of Last Place Finish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'd think the New York Knickerbockers would have enough of their own problems in the National Basketball Association without having to worry about the Detroit Pistons.

But it's a fact that the Knicks are keeping a keen eye on Detroit and that New York brass is all smiles today after the tail-enders in the Western Division picked up their 21st victory of the season Friday night.

Detroit's 133-122 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers might be considered unimportant in most circles but it was anything but that to the Knicks. It gave Detroit the same number of victories as New York and that's mighty important to these two basement dwellers.

That's because the team with the least number of victories gets to choose first in the annual NBA draft of college stars and while the Knicks and Pistons are out of the two division races, they're both very much in the futility race. And in this one it's the loser who comes out ahead.

Don Ohl's 32 points and Bailey Howell's 25 helped the Pistons cause and kept New York alive in the race for the fewest victories.

On the West Coast, Jerry West hit for 38 points and Elgin Baylor got 35 as Los Angeles topped San Francisco 112-109. The defeat slashed the Warriors' Western Division margin to 1½ games over idle St. Louis.

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For a world of care-free, trouble-proof motoring pleasure this spring, have your car checked and serviced now!

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ever invented
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Call Us!

Braves Have 38 Baseball Candidates

LE Slated To Play Double Schedule in County, SVC Loops

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Pontius reports it is still too early to know much about overall strength and prospects for the team this year.

Joey Jay Back At Redleg Camp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Joey Jay was back in Tampa today as the Cincinnati Reds opened their Grapefruit League campaign against the Chicago White Sox.

Jay flew back to the ball club's training camp Friday night from his home in Cincinnati.

The big pitcher walked out Thursday without permission. His only explanation was that he had to take care of "personal matters."

"I didn't take off like a kid," Jay said. "I went in a day ahead of time and told them I had to go. I said I would be back at work Saturday and I'm here."

Indications were that Manager Fred Hutchinson would give Jay a stiff fine, possibly as much as \$500.

Cotton Wins TKO In Heavy Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Cotton feels he's "opened the door a little wider" to a light heavyweight title fight with his sensational fourth round technical knockout of previously undefeated Johnny Persol.

The 37-year-old contender from Seattle, an 8-5 underdog, avenged a split decision loss to New Yorker three weeks ago when he stopped his 23-year-old opponent with a fiery barrage of blows to the body and head at 2:37 of the fourth.

Persol, his back to the ropes and a dazed look in his eyes, was sagging to the floor when referee Zack Clayton sprang in between the two and ended the fight.

Halfback Mike Koski of Holbrook, Mass., will be a Syracuse senior next fall. He led the Orange in scoring last season with 28 points. He's 195 pounds and 6-foot-1.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 14, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Michigan Muscle Pitted Against OU's Hustle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Michigan, conqueror of defending national champion Loyola of Chicago, and upstart Ohio University collide in the finals of the Midwest NCAA basketball regional tournament tonight at the University of Minnesota.

The battle matches Michigan muscle against Ohio speed and hustle.

The odds favor the Wolverines, co-champions of the Big Ten and ranked second in the nation in the final Associated Press poll. But the Ohio Bobcats defied the odds Friday night in sidelining fourth-ranked Kentucky, and are brash enough to cause trouble again.

Michigan, which turned back Loyola 84-80, will rely on superior rebounding and the one-two scoring punch of Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell in its bid for a berth in the NCAA finals at Kansas City next week.

Ohio, which swarmed all over Kentucky and turned the Wildcats into a fumbling, confused team, rolled to an 85-69 victory in the other Midwest semifinal.

"I'd hate to think Ohio can keep us off the boards like they did Kentucky," Michigan coach Dave Strack said. But he was worrying.

"We've got a psychological problem now," Strack added. "We had the tough game tonight, and now it's out of the way. But I think our kids can be up tonight. I have nothing but the highest respect for Ohio."

Clay Awaits Results of Army Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Casius Clay has some traveling planned while the Army goes over his second Selective Service written examination. The verdict will be known in about four weeks.

What if he is drafted? "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," the heavyweight champion said Friday afternoon relaxing on his living room sofa after taking the early-morning examination.

"I'll be in New York for business the next three weeks and then I hope to tour Nigeria, other parts of Africa and the Middle East."

"I told the Army people and all they said was to check with them on the passport."

Clay went to Chicago Friday evening and planned to go from there to New York.

The 22-year-old boxer said the math bothered him most in the three-hour, four section test—math, English, mechanical aptitudes and pattern analysis.

He was alone for part of the test and then joined about 125 men for other portions. He had to take the examination again after the first one in Florida last January was inconclusive.

"The test was tough," he said, "tougher than the first one. Man, I'm tired! But I did my best—I don't want anybody to think I'm crazy."

Miller O'Hara Slated For Cleveland Sprint

CLEVELAND (AP)—A sellout crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to watch sensational miler Tom O'Hara and other stars in the 24th Knights of Columbus track meet tonight.

O'Hara, a Loyola University of Chicago senior, will be after his fourth straight victory here. He set a mark of 4:02.8 in 1962 on the 12-lap track.

Last week he shattered his own indoor record with a 3:56.4 mile in Chicago, but that was on a course with one less lap.

Ohio Coach Jim Snyder admitted "it's going to be a chore keeping Michigan from killing us on the boards; we're going to have to do a tremendous job of checking off. They're big and tough."

Ohio, whose tallest starter is 6-foot-5 Paul Storey, will give away more than one inch per man in height.

Coach George Ireland, whose Loyola Ramblers fought back from a 13-point deficit to push Michigan to the wire, sized up the Midwest title game this way:

"Ohio has a real good ball club, but Michigan may be a little too tough on the boards."

Adolph Rupp, who said his Kentucky Wildcats "played by far their worst game of the season," assayed Ohio:

"We haven't seen a team this year that can cut and shoot like they did. If they can do that as effectively against Michigan as they did against us, they'll give them a fight."

NCAA Tests Yield Upsets

Kentucky, Loyola, Princeton Falter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Friday the 13th jinx struck the NCAA college basketball championship tournament in full force.

Knocked out of the running were Chicago Loyola, the defending champion, Kentucky and Princeton.

Unbeaten UCLA, Duke, San Francisco, Kansas State and Wichita survived in the other second round games and led the way into tonight's quarter-finals.

Michigan put out Chicago Loyola 84-80 and Ohio University whipped Kentucky 85-69 in the Midwest regional at Minneapolis.

Connecticut downed Princeton 52-50 in perhaps the biggest surprise of the season in the East regional at Raleigh, N.C., where Duke also thumped Villanova 87-73.

UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team, made it 27 in a row by defeating Seattle 95-90 and San Francisco followed up its 19th straight by beating Utah State 64-58 in the Far West regional at Corvallis, Ore.

Kansas State made it 12 straight with a 64-60 victory over Texas Western and Wichita took Creighton 84-68 in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan.

The night's activities set up these quarter-final pairings tonight: Duke vs. Connecticut at Raleigh, Michigan vs. Ohio University at Minneapolis, Kansas State vs. Wichita at Wichita and San Francisco vs. UCLA at Corvallis.

The NCAA small college championship went to the Evansville Aces, who defeated Akron 72-59 before a record crowd of 12,244 at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Pan-American of Texas, the defending champions, and Rockhurst won in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City and meet tonight for the title. Pan-American edged Carson-Newman 56-54 and Rockhurst downed Emporia State 66-61.

Only 16 Teams Remain in Ohio Tourney

2 of Them Stand 3 Victories Away From State Titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sixteen survivors of Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams clash tonight in regional tournament finals—two of them only three victories away from the state championships.

Winners of tonight's contests, four in Class AA and four in Class A move on to the state finals here next Friday and Saturday.

The Regional semifinals were rough on former champions and members of Top Ten in the final polls—but some highly rated talent made it through.

In Class AA the toll was terrific.

Akron North's 1935 and 1939 champions were ousted 67-58 by Cleveland East. Portsmouth's 1931 and 1961 kings fell 60-54 before unheralded Grove City. New Philadelphia's 1940 champions were walloped 68-51 by Canton McKinley—a team which has reached the state finals at least five times without taking the title. And Delphos St. John, now in the big school division after winning the Class A crown in 1949, was dumped 63-60 by Lexington.

Still in the race, however, are such standouts as 10th-ranked Cleveland East Tech, 1958-59 champion; Dayton Belmont, No. 1 in the final poll; Canton McKinley, No. 2 in the ratings, an Urbana which hopes along with East Tech to repeat its 1963 trip to the state meet.

The Class AA clubs, headed by Lexington's 25-1 record, have won 169 and lost 23 games.

Oddly, the two worst-record teams in the semi-finals, Elyria with 16-7 and Toledo DeVilbiss with 17-6, played the most interesting game of the set. It went four overtimes. Just at the end of the fourth one, 5-foot-9 junior Mike Fischer of Elyria tipped in a rebound and Elyria won 47-45.

The Class A fatalities also were numerous. Four once-beaten teams, including three of the five remaining members of the Top Ten and an ex-champion, were ushered to the sidelines.

New Lexington St. Aloysius, 1954 champ, was victimized by fifth-ranked Richmondale Southeastern of Ross County earlier in the week as floods moved the Athens regional to Columbus ending a 22-1 mark. Eighth-ranked Strasburg (22-1), was eliminated by Mogadore, 62-54; tenth-ranked Columbus University (22-1) fell 62-58 to Piqua Catholic, and Brilliant (23-1) saw its No. 6 ranking to glimmering as New Salem Northwestern's 1958 champions triumphed 68-57.

Dresden Jefferson, defending Class A champ, tosses its 22-2 record tonight against Richmondale Southeastern, lone unbeaten team still in the tourney.

Celina ICHS, second-ranked in the final poll, rolled up an 83-54 verdict over Bascom Hope-well-Loudon.

In next week's state tourney semifinals, in Class AA, the Bowling Green regional winner the Columbus and Cincinnati victors clash. In Class A the Lima-Troy and Columbus-Canton winners are paired.

The Los Angeles Angels will play 13 baseball exhibitions at their base in Palm Springs, Calif., next March and early April.

DePaul, Drake In Spotlight Of NIT Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-seeded DePaul, with its best team since the George Mikan-era of 20 years ago, and Drake, considered the college basketball comeback team of the year, took the spotlight today in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Blue Demons from Chicago, ranked ninth in the final Associated Press poll of the season with a 21-3 record, tangle with the unpredictable NYU Violets in a quarter-final struggle that winds up a four-game program at Madison Square Garden.

The Drake Bulldogs from Des Moines, who bounced back from a 1963 last-place finish to become co-champions of the tough Missouri Valley Conference with Wichita, go against the Pitt Panthers in the nationally televised afternoon feature over NBC.

Maurice John, Drake coach, was voted the MVC Coach of the Year by his fellow conference coaches for his feat in guiding the Bulldogs to a 20-6 record, Drakes best regular season ever.

Rounding out the day's program is the Bradley-St. Joseph's quarter-final game that opens the night doubleheader and the Army - St. Bonaventure first route game tilt that starts the matinee activities.

New Mexico and Duquesne, the last two in the 12-team field, do not play until Tuesday night.

Booster Unit At Westfall In Session

The Westfall Booster Club Board of Directors members, during their latest meeting, were told there is an approximate balance of \$2,030 in the treasury.

A letter was presented to the club from the Westfall Board of Education stating the original football equipment bill has been paid from the four high school athletic funds. Additional game and practice uniforms have been ordered.

Jud Lanman, executive head of the Westfall District, answered questions concerning the board's plans for sports activities and the operation of the new high school.

A committee has been appointed to contact South Central REA to discuss the cost of lighting a football field. Fund raising projects and goals were discussed.

A general membership meeting will be held at Perry Twp. School Mar. 18 starting at 8 p. m.

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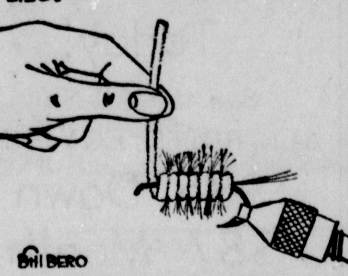
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By BILL BERO

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CHECK THE TIDES FOR YOUR FISHING. TO MAKE GOOD CATCHES, ASK A LOCAL ANGLER BEFORE YOU WASTE YOUR TIME.



Nicklaus Teaches; Pupil Leads Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the boy wonder of American golf, has uncovered a new talent—that of golf teacher.

His own performance in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open through the first two rounds was unspectacular. But two days ago Nicklaus went to the practice green with Australian Bruce Devlin to attempt to diagnose Devlin's recent problems. They spent an hour there.

The 26-year-old Aussie fired an eight-under-par 64—only one stroke above the Lakewood County Club record—to take

the 36-hole lead with a 133 Friday.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, shot a 69 which gave him 140—seven strokes behind Devlin.

Farrington Collects 5 Wins in Evening

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Farrington, Richwood, Ohio driver, steered five winners at Washington Park Friday night, biggest Friday in Illinois harness racing history as 14,359 fans bet \$778,654 on the 10-race card. Farrington now has 38 winners in 17 nights.

Knicks Like Idea of Last Place Finish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'd think the New York Knickerbockers would have enough of their own problems in the National Basketball Association without having to worry about the Detroit Pistons.

But it's a fact that the Knicks are keeping a keen eye on Detroit and that New York brass is all smiles today after the tail-enders in the Western Division picked up their 21st victory of the season Friday night.

Detroit's 133-122 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers might be considered unimportant in most circles but it was anything but that to the Knicks. It gave Detroit the same number of victories as New York and that's mighty important to these two basement dwellers.

That's because the team with the least number of victories gets to choose first in the annual NBA draft of college stars and while the Knicks and Pistons are out of the two division races, they're both very much in the futility race. And in this one it's the loser who comes out ahead.

Don Ohl's 32 points and Bailey Howell's 25 helped the Pistons cause and kept New York alive in the race for the fewest victories.

On the West Coast, Jerry West hit for 38 points and Elgin Baylor got 35 as Los Angeles topped San Francisco 112-109. The defeat slashed the Warriors' Western Division margin to 1½ games over idle St. Louis.

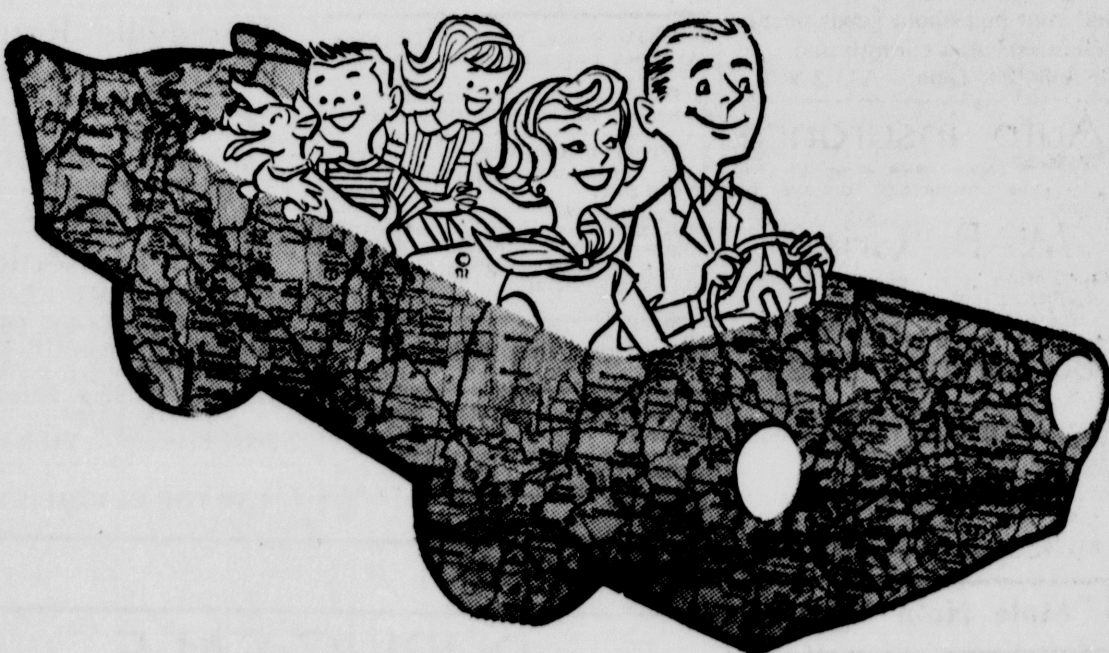
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responsible for more than one incor-
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PLASTER patching. George R.
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GUERNSEY Dairy. Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.
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W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.
BANK run gravel, loader and dump
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S. Court, GR 4-6157.
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Dunn. 542 East Franklin St.,
GR 4-5139.
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Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
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Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
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ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
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If your rates have gone up you
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6. Male Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being ac-
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with manufacturer of electrical
equipment. Must have transpor-
tation, be neat and have high school
education. Interview by appoint-
ment only. Call GR 4-6816 Monday,
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ing or making insurance reports in
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ages 22-27, high school graduate,
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No selling. Salary, car expense,
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bus, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED typist wants typ-
ing to do at home. Call GR 4-2653.
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Nursing Home. GR 4-3655.

WANTED — woman for child care,
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SECRETARY wanted part time.
Kearns Nursing Home. GR 4-3655.

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ed for telephone operators for part
time positions. Must have high
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be between the ages of 18-25.
Must have transportation. Apply
for interview in person by contact-
ing the business office of the Gen-
eral Telephone Co. of Ohio, 112
Pinckney St. from 9 to 5. Tuesday,
March 17, Wednesday, March 18.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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& Trucks**
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
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4-Door
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12. Trailers

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FOR SALE: Mobile home, 55x10, 3
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condition, \$500 equity, take over
payments. Call YU 3-2191.

13. Apartments for Rent

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Court.

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apt. Circleville north end. Adults.
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1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. 539
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GR 4-4614.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and return to O.S.U. to further
my education, I will offer for public sale on

Saturday, March 28th
12:00 O'Clock

The following items, located 6 miles North of Circleville on
Ashville-Fairfield Road, 3 miles Southeast of Ashville and 1 mile
West of Walnut School:

FARM MACHINERY
1 — 88 Oliver diesel completely overhauled last summer, new
14" tires with 4-row cultivators; 1 — 1952 Super H International
with cultivators and International loader; 1 — 3-14 Case breaking
with throw-away shares; 1 — 2-14 A.C. breaking plow with
new mold board and trash boards; 1 — 2-14 Cockshutt breaking
new mold board and trash boards; 1 — John Deere 15-7 drill FBB,
plow with throw-away shares; 1 — John Deere 15-7 International, good
condition; 1 — 2-row mounted Oliver picker, good condition; 1 Inter-
national No. 24 picker; 1 4-row 490 John Deere corn planter with
disc openers, good condition; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter,
ready to plant; New Idea pull type 7-ft. mower, good condition;
1 New Idea 751 hay conditioner, used 1 season; Minneapolis-Mo-
line hay rake; 1 John Deere Model H tractor spreader on rubber-
tyres; 1 Massey-Harris P.T.O. 6-ft. combine, good condition; 1
Massey-Harris 6-ft. combine, used for parts; 1 3-section Case
spring tooth; 1 3-pt. carryall; 1 7-ft. cultipacker; 1 International
No. 9 moving machine, 6-ft.; 1 7-ft. Oliver disc; 1-row Interna-
tional 32-ft. Universal elevator with Wisconsin motor; 1 wagon with
gravity bed on rubber; 1 rubber tire wagon with hay ladders;
1 wagon 16-ft. with grain sides, on truck frame; 1 Model B Har-
vester Handler elevator with electric motor; 1 2-wheel imple-
ment trailer, tilt bed; 1 2-row Dunham rotary hoe; 1 Inter-
national hammer mill; 1 electric grass seeder; 2 chick brooders;
1 electric cream separator; J.D. 116 wire baler in good con-
dition. Many other items too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS
1 — 1954 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with fold down racks, 23,000
miles, dual wheels; 1 — 1953 Ford truck 1-ton, single wheel, with
stock racks.

TERMS — CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for com-
pletely.

Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property — Lunch Served

Owner: DONALD QUILLIN

Auctioneer: GORDON A. PERRILL
Clerks: WARREN BROWN, ROGER BOWERS

18. Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, carpeted and paneled
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Avalon School District. Corner lot,
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NEW 3 bedroom home near Tarlton
basement, on large lot, fully insu-
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Seven Days a Week
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Realty Company**
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James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

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Salt
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Sharpening and
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L. P. Gas
Cylinder and Bulk
See Us Now for a Free Estimate
Fastest Service Anywhere
2-Way Radio

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**USED
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Always a large selection
of good used furniture
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

**Students Need
Typewriters**
Educators
and heads of
business insist
on ability to
type. Get that
typewriter
today at

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

**BIG
SAVINGS BARN**
135 W. Water St.
GR 4-3623
Open 9 to 9

LIGHT BULBS
40 thru 100 Watt
20c each

**Chrome
KITCHEN SINK
FAUCETS**
\$5.95

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire
boars, call GR 4-3757.

2 PURE bred Hampshire boars and
open gilts. C. R. Worley and Sons,
Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Phone
1735L.

31. Poultry and Eggs

LEGHORN pullets, 4 weeks old \$47-
90-100. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E.
Chestnut, Lancaster. Free Circular
Open Sun., 1-5.

BABY chicks that are Ohio-U.S. ap-
proved. Pullorum clean is your
assurance of good strong healthy
birds. Stoutsville Hatchery,
GR 4-5079.

BABY CHICKS — Ohio U. S. Ap-
proved, Pullorum — Typhoid clean.
Heavies, Leghorns and DeKalb
chicks and ready to lay pullets.
All produced here from our own
breeding flocks by experienced poul-
trymen. Croman Farms Hatchery,
Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4890.

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
By Blake

**KEEPING THE SPOILER
OUT OF REACH...**

**OK, HENNY-
IT'S YOUR
TURN!**

3-14

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more people
thru the
WANT ADS**

DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
Sales — Rental — Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

**Water Softener
Salt
Steele
Produce Co.**
135 E. Franklin — GR 4-3197

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Five Brands — Custom Built
Cabinet Tops — Appliances
**GOEGLEIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY**
323 East Main St. — GR 4-5044

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for the season ahead.
Sharpening and
Motor Repairing
**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**
113 W. Main Street

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

L. P. Gas
Cylinder and Bulk
See Us Now for a Free Estimate
Fastest Service Anywhere
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24. Misc. for Sale

2 FLAT clarinet with case, excellent
condition, phone GR 4-5098.

HOOVER Sweeper. A-1 Condition.
full price, \$20.00. Terms,
GR 4-2702.

3 USED boys bikes: 20 inch, \$5.00;
24 inch, \$10.00; 24 inch, \$12.00.
GR 4-2698.

KEEP your carpets beautiful de-
spite constant footsteps of a busy
family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Bingman
Drug Store.

SINGER, Zig Zag equipped, sewing
machine in beautiful console. But-
tonholes, sews on buttons, sews in
zippers, etc. For 8 payments of
\$6.00 a month. Call now GR 4-2702.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner,
with attachments and throw away
bags. Good suction. Take over bal-
ance, \$18.25 or terms. Phone
GR 4-2702.

ZIG ZAG Necchi sewing machine.
Especially equipped to buttonhole,
fancy design, applique, and blind
hem, etc. Take over \$7.00 a month
payments on balance of account.
\$63.00 still due. To see this machine
call GR 4-2702.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

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Furniture**
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Materials**
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Bag Cement and Mortar
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Basic
**Limited Supply of Early
Order Spring Grass
Seed. Take advantage
of early order price.**

**Town and
Country Store**
312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

**CHAIN SAW
POWER**
WITHOUT
BACKLASHING
POUNDS

HOMELITE XL-12
World's Lightest Direct-Drive Chain Saw

**Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.**
Routes 22 and 56
West of Circleville
GR 4-5354
Bob Johnson, Owner

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ROGER W. TRACY
Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Offices
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Washington Township
Pickaway County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1963

Total Salaries and
Wages Paid during the
Year 1963 \$ 7,267.45
Tax Valuation \$3,523,740.00
Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 25, 1964

I hereby certify the following re-
port to be correct.

THOMAS L. BEAVERS
Township Clerk
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS

General and Classified
Property Tax (Total for
All Funds) \$20,679.80

Cigarette Tax (1b) \$ 37.13
Inheritance Tax (1c) \$ 1,885.27

Sales Tax and Lic. Inst.
(Local Government) (1d) \$ 1,024.28

Transfer Tax (F-23-4) \$ 32.32
Gasoline Tax (10) \$ 8,400.00

Auto Registration (10a) \$ 3,394.19
From County for Fire
Protection \$ 500.00

Total Receipts \$35,952.99

PAYMENTS
General Executive Service—
Compensation of Trustees (A-1) \$ 3,600.00

Compensation of Clerk (A-2) \$ 1,267.35

Travel and Other Expense (A-3 A-8 A-11) \$ 5.30

General Supplies (A-5) \$ 467.50

Total General Executive Services \$ 5,340.24

Health—Tax with District Board of Health \$ 727.28

Cemeteries—Buildings and Improvements (C-4) \$ 12.00

Total Cemetery Expense \$ 12.00

Fire Protection—Contracts, Indemnity, Other Expense (F-23-4) \$ 1,680.00

Highways—Road Construction (L-1 thru L-4A) \$ 8,040.00

Maintenance and Repair (M-1 thru M-2) \$11,822.81

Maintenance and Repair (Gas Tax) (N-1 thru N-3A) \$ 7,939.97

Maintenance and Repair (M.V.L.) (O-1 thru O-5A) \$ 2,302.05

Miscellaneous (Not Classified) \$ 4,306.58

Total Highway Expense \$34,411.11

Employees Retirement (Township Share) \$ 591.10

Deductions by County Auditor: For Workmen's Compensation \$ 213.81

For Advertising Delg. Lands \$ 4.97

Interest on Loans \$ 501.11

Total Payments \$43,483.92

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Road Funds
Balance, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's) \$11,679.92

Receipts During Year \$28,672.60

Total Receipts and Balance \$40,352.52

Payments During Year \$4,552.52

Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's) \$ 2,711.11

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963 \$ 2,711.11

General and Other Township Funds

Balance, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's) \$ 119.50

Receipts During Year \$ 7,080.39

Total Receipts and Balance \$ 7,199.89

Payments During Year \$ 5,702.51

Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's) \$ 1,497.38

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963 \$ 1,497.38

Total of All Funds

Balance, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's) \$11,799.42

Receipts During Year \$35,952.99

Total Receipts and Balance \$47,752.41

Payments During Year \$43,483.92

Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's) \$ 4,268.49

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963 \$ 4,268.49

James L. Tanner, who with his brother, Thomas, and his father, Charles operates a small electronics company in suburban Wilmington, says negotiations are under way to sell the survey system to a program rating company.

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By electronically comparing signals given off by the set with signals transmitted from the station the device instantly identifies the channel to which the set is tuned.

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Tanner said one truck can count 106 sets a minute cruising at 15 miles an hour. Fifty trucks, he said, can survey 160,000 sets in 30 minutes.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is Eugenio (Red Top) Monti?

2—Who is Bob Goalby?

3—Who is Sjouke Dijkstra?

HOOHEE?

HE'S one of the most prominent executives in sports. For years he has been the president of the National Hockey League.

ANSWERS

Skater from Holland

2—Outstanding woman figure

3—A good pro golfer.

1—A world bodied champion.

(HOOHEE: Clarence Campbell.)

Distributed by Central Press

Sabina Ace Is Tops on Honor Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Don May of Dayton Belmont's top-ranked Bison today was named the southwestern district's Class AA high school basketball player of the year. In Class A the laurels went to Phil Snow of Sabina.

May, a 6-4 senior, averaged 21.9 points for the regular campaign, and led the Dayton area with a 504 total. Snow, only 5-10, piled up a 31.6 average, counted 1,802 points in 79 games over four years, and scored 61 in a single contest this year.

The supervising district board was made up of Hal McCoy of the Dayton Journal-Herald; Bill Moeller of the Hamilton Journal-News; Dan Hoyt of the Springfield Sun, and Tom Hamlin of WHIO-TV, Dayton.

The all-district teams:

Class AA
First team: Don May and Bill Hosket, Dayton Belmont; Dick Houcke, Cincinnati La Salle; Rich Goddard, Graham Local (Clark County); Van Evans, Urbana.

Second team: Aaron Marsh, Springfield South; Bob Goodridge, Cincinnati Wyming; Mike O'Dell, Hamilton Taft; John Dodd, Bellefontaine; Clarence Adams, Cincinnati Withrow.

Class A

First team: Phil Snow, Sabina; Jesse Wilson, Lockland; John DeBrosse, Piqua Catholic; Doug Woodward, West Alexandria; Bob Hooper, Lees Creek Simon Kenton.

Second team: Mike Maundrell, Cincinnati County Day; Don Keener, Farmersville; Gary Seely, New Lebanon Dixie; Mike Akers, Gratis; Dave Borchers, Fort Loramie.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
Tonight's Regional Finals

At Kent: Cleveland East Tech 21-2 vs. Cleveland East Tech

AT BOWLING GREEN: Lexington 25-1 vs. Elyria 17-7

AT CINCINNATI: Dayton Belmont 23-1 vs. Urbana 19-4

AT COLUMBUS: Grove City 21-4 vs. Canton McKinley 23-1

CLASS AA

AT COLUMBUS: Richmond-dale Southeastern 25-0 vs. Dresden Jefferson 22-2

AT CANTON: Mogadore 15-6 vs. New Salem Northwestern 21-3

AT TROY: Lockland 16-7 vs. Piqua Catholic 20-3

AT LIMA: Celina ICHS 25-1 vs. Glandorf 23-4

Friday's Scores

Regional Semifinals

CLASS AA

At Cincinnati

Dayton Belmont 54, Cincinnati Withrow 60

Urbana 69, Wyoming 67

At Columbus

Grove City 60, Portsmouth 54

Canton McKinley 68, New Philadelphia 51

At Toledo

Lexington 63, Delphos St. John 60

At Bowling Green

Elyria 47, Toledo Devilbiss 45 (4 OT)

CLASS A

At Troy

Lockland 59, Pittsburg Franklin-Moorhead 49

Piqua Catholic 62, Columbus University 58

At Canton

Mogadore 82, Strasburg 54

New Salem Northwestern 68, Brilliant 57

At Lima

Celina ICHS 83, Bascom Hope-well-Loudon 54

Glandorf 61, Stryker 49

College Basketball

NCAA Regional Semifinals

EASTERN

Duke 37, Villanova 73

Connecticut 32, Princeton 50

MIDWEST

Ohio U. 85, Kentucky 69

Michigan 84, Chicago Loyola 80

MIDWEST

Kansas St. 64, Texas West. 60

Wichita 84, Creighton 68

FAR WEST

San Francisco 64, Utah St. 58

UCLA 95, Seattle 90

NCAA Small College

Championship

Evansville 72, Akron 59

Third Place

North Carolina A&T 91, State College of Iowa 72

NATL Semifinals

Pan American 56, Carson-Newman, Tenn. 54

Rockhurst 66, Emporia St. 61

Small World

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Arnie Neal, Argonia, Kan., a patient at the Veterans Administration hospital here, struck up a conversation with a visitor to the hospital.

Neal asked if the visitor knew a school teacher named Dotzour in Wichita.

"I am Grover Dotzour," the visitor replied. The retired school teacher said he last saw Neal in 1905 when Neal was a student in his class near Harper, Kan.

Pro-Files



THE PRO WITHOUT PADS!

By BOB SUDYK

JIM BROWN, called by many the greatest running back of all time, wears only shoulder pads and a helmet! He has never worn hips pads as a pro. Preferring to travel light, he wears thigh pads with the padding removed, leaving the bare fibe board protection.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

(Ref. Pro Football Hall of Fame)

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles H. Odaffer, Plaintiff,

vs.

Katherine M. Head, et al., Defendants.

No. 21332-A

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The following defendants to the above entitled cause whose names and places of residence are set forth herein will take notice that on the 6th day of February, 1964 the filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the quieting of title, declaratory judgment and for the sale of the following described real property:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Pickaway, and bounded and described as follows: Being the undivided one-half interest in the premises as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Section line corner to James Boggs land from which a Hickory 15 inches in diameter bears S. 20 1/2° W. 48 links distant, thence N. 88 degrees W. 159 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe turnpike; thence with said turnpike N. 2 degrees E. 79 poles to stake; thence N. 88 degrees E. 139 poles (crossing the Chillicothe turnpike) to a stone in the Section line from which a Black Oak 15 inches in diameter bears S. 22 degrees W. 40 links distant, thence with the Section line S. 2 degrees W. 79 poles to the beginning, containing Seventy-eight and one-half (78 1/2) acres of land. Being part of Section No. 15, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S.

Also the following described tract it land situate in said Township, County and State, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stone in the Section and Range line from which 2 elms 6 inches in diameter the following courses and distances N. 70 degrees W. 9 feet and S. 23 1/2 degrees W. 9 feet; thence N. 87 1/2 degrees E. 132 poles to a stone; thence N. 13 1/2 degrees E. 10 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence N. 46 1/2 degrees W. 31 poles to a stake; thence N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 9 1/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 72 1/2 degrees W. 50 poles (crossing the Creek) to a stake; thence S. 88 degrees E. 4 poles crossing the Creek to a stake on the East bank of said Creek; thence N. 14 1/2 degrees E. 24 1/2 poles to a crooked willow; thence S. 87 1/2 degrees E. 172 poles to a stone in the Section and Range line; thence with the same N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 32 poles to the beginning, containing 32 3/10 acres of land more or less, and being the middle part of Section No. 12, Township No. 3 and Range No. 22, and being the tract of land given to Rebecca Reed under an order of Partition at the May Term of the Court of Common Pleas of 1818.

Said above described premises subject to all legal public highways.

The defendants to said cause who will take notice of the filing of plaintiff's petition and their addresses are as follows Ruth Rader Breese, 19 Starfish Drive, Vero Beach, Florida; Mary Rader Olliant, 16661 Lindsey Avenue, Detroit 35, Michigan; Madge Rader Wright, 3730 East Lee Street (C 4), Tucson Arizona; William Rader, R.F.D. No. 2, Hebron, Indiana; McMillan C. Rader, R. F. D. No. 2 Hebron, Indiana; Viva Rader Anderson, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 106, Mims, Florida; and Faye Rader Holly, 3428 Pelican Road, Orlando, Florida.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 4th day of April, 1964, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

CHARLES H. ODAFFER
By PAUL E. ADKINS
His Attorney.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC

Glass

Autos and Window Glass Installed

Call GR 4-5631 For Appointments

Gordon's

Main at Scioto

Dr. Kildare



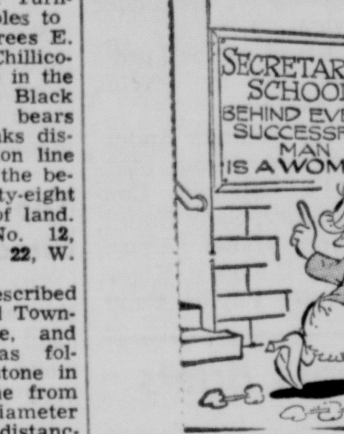
Blondie



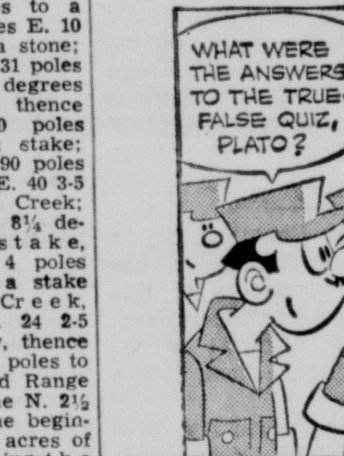
Rip Kirby



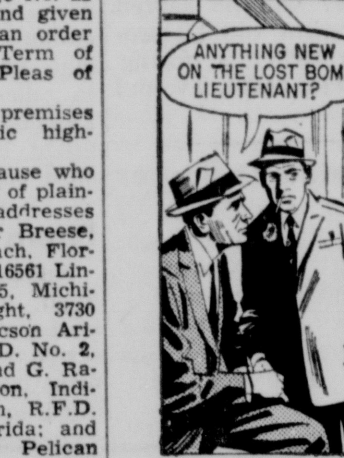
Donald Duck



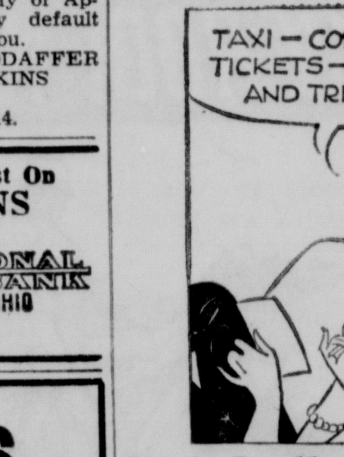
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Berry



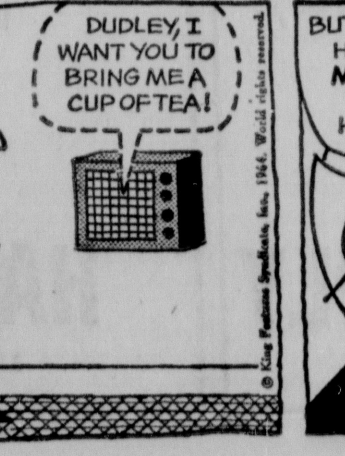
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



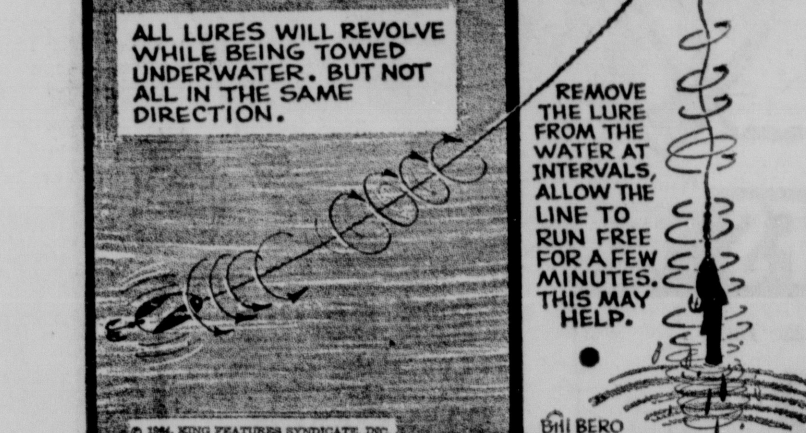
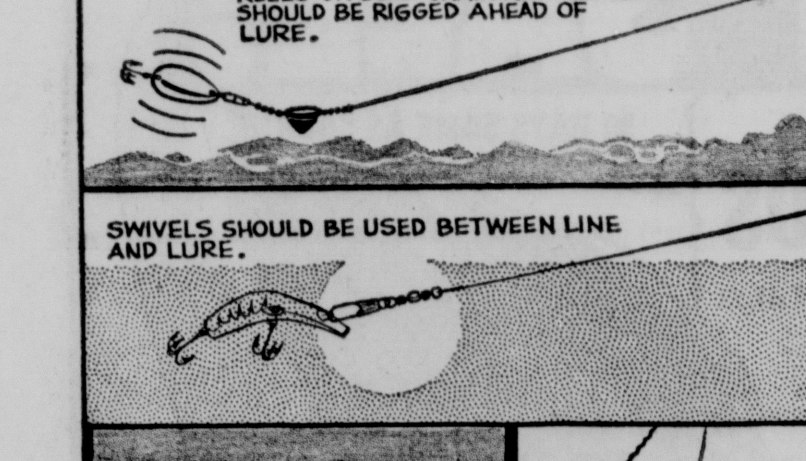
by Jones & Ridgeway



Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

The Twist is not for anglers ... and their lines.



Views on Television-Radio

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Interest on Loans	\$ 501.11
Total Payments	\$43,483.92
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS	
BY FUNDS	
Balance Funds, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$11,679.92
Receipts During Year	\$28,672.60
Total Receipts and Balance	\$40,352.52
Payments During Year	\$37,781.41
Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$ 2,571.11
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963	\$ 2,571.11
General and Other Township Funds	
Balance, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$ 119.50
Receipts During Year	\$ 7,080.39
Total Receipts and Balance	\$ 7,199.89
Payments During Year	\$ 5,702.51
Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$ 1,497.38
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963	\$ 1,497.38
Total of All Funds	
Balance, January 1, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$11,799.42
Receipts During Year	\$35,952.99
Total Receipts and Balance	\$47,752.41
Payments During Year	\$43,483.92
Balance, December 31, 1963 (Clerk's)	\$ 4,268.49
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1963	\$ 4,268.49

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

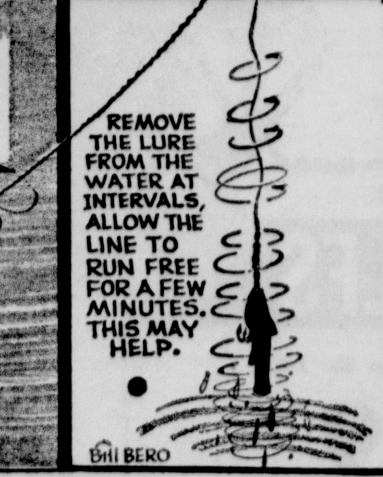
The Twist is not for anglers ... and their lines.

KEELS OR BEAD CHAIN KEEL SINKERS SHOULD BE RIGGED AHEAD OF LURE.

SWIVELS SHOULD BE USED BETWEEN LINE AND LURE.

ALL LURES WILL REVOLVE WHILE BEING TOWED UNDERWATER, BUT NOT ALL IN THE SAME DIRECTION.

REMOVE THE LURE FROM THE WATER AT INTERVALS ALLOW THE LINE TO RUN FREE FOR A FEW MINUTES. THIS MAY HELP.



Local and Long Distance Moving

Herlihy Moving and Storage

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-2139

Sabina Ace Is Tops on Honor Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Don May of Dayton Belmont's top-ranked Bison today was named the southwestern district's Class AA high school basketball player of the year. In Class A the laurels went to Phil Snow of Sabina.

May, a 6-4 senior, averaged 21.9 points for the regular campaign, and led the Dayton area with a 504 total. Snow, only 5-10, piled up a 31.6 average, counted 1,802 points in 79 games over four years, and scored 61 in a single contest this year.

The supervising district board was made up of Hal McCoy of the Dayton Journal-Herald; Bill Moeller of the Hamilton Journal-News; Dan Hoyt of the Springfield Sun; and Tom Hamlin of WHIO-TV, Dayton.

The all-district teams:

Class AA

First team: Don May and Bill Hosket, Dayton Belmont; Dick Houcke, Cincinnati La Salle; Rich Goddard, Graham Local (Clark County); Van Evans, Urbana.

Second team: Aaron Marsh, Springfield South; Bob Goodridge, Cincinnati Wyming; Mike O'Dell, Hamilton Taft; John Dodd, Bellefontaine; Clarence Adams, Cincinnati Withrow.

Class A

First team: Phil Snow, Sabina; Jesse Wilson, Lockland; John DeBrosse, Piqua Catholic; Doug Woodward, West Alexandria; Bob Hooper, Lees Creek Simon Kenton.

Second team: Mike Maundrell, Cincinnati County Day; Don Keener, Farmersville; Gary Seely, New Lebanon Dixie; Mike Akers, Gratis; Dave Borchers, Fort Loramie.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball Tonight's Regional Finals

CLASS AA

At Kent: Cleveland East Tech 21-2 vs. Cleveland East 20-3.

AT BOWLING GREEN: Lexington 26-1 vs. Elyria 17-7.

AT CINCINNATI: Dayton Belmont 23-1 vs. Urbana 19-4.

AT COLUMBUS: Grove City 21-4 vs. Canton McKinley 23-1.

CLASS A

AT COLUMBUS: Richmond 25-0 vs. Dresden Jefferson 22-2.

AT CANTON: Mogadore 15-6 vs. New Salem Northwestern 21-3.

AT TROY: Lockland 16-7 vs. Piqua Catholic 20-3.

AT LIMA: Celina ICHS 26-1 vs. Glandorf 24-4.

Friday's Scores

Regional Semifinals

CLASS AA

At Cincinnati: Dayton Belmont 64, Cincinnati Withrow 60.

At Columbus: Grove City 60, Portsmouth 54.

Canton McKinley 68, New Philadelphia 51.

At Toledo: Lexington 63, Delphos St. John 60.

At Bowling Green: Elyria 47, Toledo Devilbiss 45 (4 OT).

CLASS A

At Troy: Lockland 49, Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe 49.

Piqua Catholic 62, Columbus University 58.

At Canton: Mogadore 62, Strasburg 54.

New Salem Northwestern 68, Brilliant 57.

At Lima: Celina ICHS 83, Bascom Hope-Well-Loudon 54.

Glandorf 61, Stryker 49.

College Basketball

NCAA Regional Semifinals

EASTERN

Duke 87, Villanova 73.

Connecticut 52, Princeton 50.

MIDWEST

Ohio U. 65, Kentucky 60.

Michigan 84, Chicago Loyola 80.

MIDWEST

Kansas St. 64, Texas West. 60.

Wichita 84, Creighton 63.

FAR WEST

San Francisco 64, Utah St. 58.

UCLA 65, Seattle 50.

NCAA Small College Championship

Evansville 72, Akron 59.

North Carolina A&T 91, State College of Iowa 72.

NAIA Semifinals

Pan American 56, Carson-Newman, Tenn. 54.

Rockhurst 66, Emporia St. 61.

Small World

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Arnie Neal, Argonia, Kan., a patient at the Veterans Administration hospital here, struck up a conversation with a visitor to the hospital.

Neal asked if the visitor knew a school teacher named Dotzour in Wichita.

"I am Grover Dotzour," the visitor replied. The retired school teacher said he last saw Neal in 1905 when Neal was a student in his class near Harper, Kan.

Pro-Files



THE PRO WITHOUT PADS!

By BOB SUDYK

JIM BROWN, called by many the greatest running back of all time, wears only shoulder pads and a helmet! He has never worn hips pads as a pro. Preferring to travel light, he wears thigh pads with the padding removed, leaving the bare fibe board protection.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate (Ref. Pro Football Hall of Fame)

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles H. Odaffer, Plaintiff,

vs.

Katherine M. Head, et al. Defendants.

No. 2132-A

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The following defendants to the above entitled cause whose names and places of residence are set forth herein will take notice that on the 6th day of February, 1964, the filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the quieting of title, declaratory judgment and for the sale of the following described real property:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Pickaway, and bounded and described as follows: Being the undivided one-half interest in the premises as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Section line corner to James Boggs land from which a Hickory 15 inches in diameter bears S. 20 1/2 W. 48 links distant, thence N. 88 degrees W. 159 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe turnpike, thence with said turnpike N. 2 degrees E. 79 poles to stake; thence S. 88 degrees E. 159 poles (crossing the Chillicothe turnpike) to a stone in the Section line from which a Black Oak 15 inches in diameter bears S. 22 degrees W. 40 links distant, thence with said line S. 2 degrees W. 79 poles to the beginning, containing Seventy-eight and one-half (78 1/2) acres of land. Being part of Section No. 12, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S.

Also the following described tract of land situate in said Township of Pickaway, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stone in the Section and Range line from which a 2 elms 6 inches in diameter the following courses and distances: N. 70 degrees W. 9 feet and S. 23 1/2 degrees W. 9 feet; thence N. 87 1/2 degrees 152 poles to a stone; thence N. 1 1/4 degrees E. 10 poles and 7 1/2 links to a stone; thence N. 46 1/2 degrees W. 31 poles to a stake; thence N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 9 2 1/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 72 1/2 degrees W. 50 poles (crossing the Creek) to a stake; thence S. 2 1/2 degrees W. 90 poles to a stone; thence S. 85 degrees E. 40 3/5 poles to a stake in the Creek; thence down the Creek S. 8 1/4 degrees W. 17 3/5 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 degrees E. 40 3/5 poles crossing the Creek to a stake on the East bank of said Creek, thence N. 14 1/2 degrees E. 24 2 1/2 poles to a crooked willow, thence S. 87 1/2 degrees E. 172 poles to a stone in the Section and Range line; thence with the same N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 32 poles to this beginning, containing 62-33-106 acres of land more or less, and being the middle part of Section No. 12, Township No. 3, and Range No. 22, and being the tract of land given to Rebecca Reed under an order of Partition at the May Term of the Court of Common Pleas of 1818.

Said above described premises subject to all legal public highways.

The defendants to said cause who will take notice of the filing of plaintiff's petition and their addresses are as follows: Ruth Rader Brees, 19 Starfish Drive, Vero Beach, Florida; Mary Rader Olinpiant, 16561 Lindsey Avenue, Detroit 35, Michigan; Madge Rader Wright, 3730 East Lee Street (C-4), Tucson, Arizona; William Rader, R.F.D. No. 2, Hebron, Indiana; McClelland G. Rader, R. F. D. No. 2 Hebron, Indiana; Viva Rader Anderson, R.F.D. No. 2 Box 106, Kings Florida; and Faye Rader Hollis, 3428 Pelican Road, Orlando, Florida.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 4th day of April, 1964, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

CHARLES H. ODAFFER

By PAUL E. ADKINS

His Attorney.

Feb. 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14.

Get Our Rates First On

AUTO LOANS

THE First NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC

Glass

Autos and Window Glass Installed

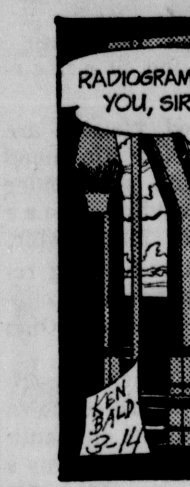
Call GR 4-5631

For Appointments

Gordon's

Main at Scioto

Dr. Kildare



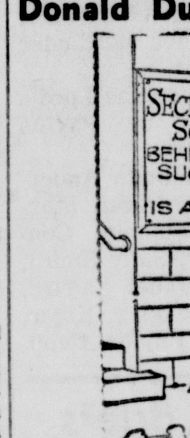
Blondie



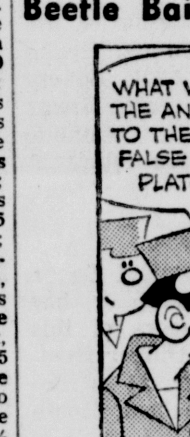
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



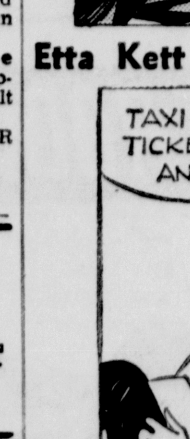
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bold



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Berry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway





TROPHY AWARD — The southern division of General Telephone Co. has won the company's Presidents Trophy awarded for "outstanding employee performance in customer service improvement." Local phone company personnel displaying the trophy here are, from the left: Keith Wagner, plant supervisor; Mrs. Jayne Kohn, chief operator; and Donald Colegrove, commercial manager. The award will be on display in the Circleville business office Mar. 16-20.

Deaths and Funerals

NELLIE M. VALENTINE

Mrs. Nellie M. Valentine, 75, of 240 E. Mound St., died at 2:40 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Born Oct. 30, 1888 at Five Points, she was the daughter of John S. and Elizabeth MacPherson Neff.

Mrs. Valentine is survived by her husband, Chester; one brother, John S. Neff III, Vandalia; four sisters, Mrs. M. V. Cordray, Hebron; Mrs. M. E. Noggle, 149 W. Union St.; Mrs. Edmund Wanner, Santa Paula, Calif.; Mrs. W. B. Poor, New York, New York; eight nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Swearingin officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. ODDIE M. DRUM

Mrs. Oddie M. Drum, 84, died at 11:30 p. m. yesterday in the City Hospital, Piqua, Ohio.

Mrs. Drum was born May 14, 1879, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Isaiah and Lydia Morris Thomas. She was the widow of Guy Drum.

She is survived by two sons, Karl of Atwater Ave., and Ross of Stoutsville; two daughters, Mrs. Everett (Bernice) Phillips, Covington, O.; Miss Winifred

Drum, Route 1, Amanda; ten grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Steely, E. Main St.

Funeral services will be 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.



EDWIN TAYLOR

4-H Agent Resigns Post

Pickaway County's agricultural agent in 4-H today announced resignation of the post he has held for the past four years.

Edwin Taylor, Route 1, New Holland, submitted his resignation to George Hamrick, head of the local extension office. Taylor plans to farm on a full-time basis in Perry Twp.

He was graduated from the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture in June 1960. Upon graduation he moved to Pickaway County and assumed duties as 4-H club agent, the position he is leaving.

A member of the Farm Bureau and other agricultural societies, Taylor was active with the many 4-H clubs in the county throughout the year, especially during County Fair time.

THE TAYLORS and their daughter, Christine, reside in Perry Twp. where they will operate their farm. Hamrick said no immediate successor has been named for Taylor's post.

Phone Award Presented to Local Area

The southern division of General Telephone Co., with headquarters in Portsmouth, has won the company's Presidents Trophy for "outstanding employee performance in customer service improvement."

District offices for the division are located in Circleville, Athens, Georgetown, Jackson, Logan, Portsmouth and Wilmington.

General Telephone Co. officials said the southern division was the first to receive the rotating trophy. It will be awarded on a quarterly basis to the division making the greatest gains in employee performance. General Telephone also has divisions headquartered in Marion and New Philadelphia.

JOSEPH C. SHARP, division manager, said employees won the award "by consistently demonstrating a willingness to participate in special training sessions, customer sales and service, and their desire to provide subscribers with the best in modern telephone services."

Sharp recently presented the trophy to the employees in Circleville for their efforts in helping the division win this symbol of distinction. It will be on display in the local business office from Mar. 16 through 20.

Jury Grants Worker Benefits

After nearly two hours of deliberating, a petit jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The jury granted Troy Adkins the right to participate in industrial commission funds after hearing two days of testimony. Adkins was denied benefits following an injury received while working for the Sever & Williams Co. at the site of the Nicholas Drive School in November of 1961.

The appeal case was presented to the county court this week by John McCormac, Adkins' attorney, before a panel of 13 jurors and judge William Ammer.

The jury retired to its chambers at about 4 p. m. to decide the case and returned with its verdict about 6 p. m. Thomas Downing served as jury foreman.

Johnson Gives

(Continued from Page One) area are still living in emergency shelters.

About 400 flood victims are in shelters in the New Richmond area. Other towns still under water are Lucasville, near Portsmouth, and Manchester.

Upstream, partial flooding remained in Marietta and Pomeroy; but both reported the Ohio receding gradually.

The Pomeroy police department estimated the river there was going down about one-tenth of a foot an hour. Pomeroy's business district remained under water with the river level at midnight about six feet above flood stage, but said it was receding two-tenths foot an hour. Some streets remained inundated in the lower end of the city.

Along the Hocking and Scioto River valleys, conditions were reported almost back to normal but stricken residents still faced a mammoth clean-up job.

At Athens, hardest-hit community along the Hocking, police said the floodwaters for the most part were gone from residential areas. Many families were busy pumping basements and cleaning muck and debris. All roads in and out of the Athens area had been reopened.

Willing Hands Class Meets

The March meeting of the God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren was held in the church at the corner of Logan and S. Pickaway Sts.

The business session was conducted by president Jim Starkey. The main item of business was the planning for an Easter sunrise service.

Devotions based on the Lord's Prayer were led by Phyllis Cupp, class teacher.

Present were Melinda Anderson, Jim Starkey, Diana Starkey, Zuelia Coleman, Connie Swackhammer, Sally Smith, Diane Ragland, Mabel Lagore, Beverly Reid, Bobby Kiger, Linda Dean and Phyllis Cupp.

Business Briets

Mrs. Joanne Johnson of Joanne's Beauty Salon and Virginia Paxton of the A&W Beauty Salon attended the Clarin Manns Styling Show in Columbus last Sunday. All the latest in hair coloring and styling were featured.

The Stauffer Chemical Co., a national chemical supplier, has invited corn producers of this area to a Growers Dinner Meeting 6:30 p. m. Mar. 24 at Union Elementary School, Route 1, Chillicothe.

The firm's proprietary product, Eptam, will be introduced as a herbicide for corn. A chicken dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided by Bob Atcher, a singing cowboy of stage, radio, TV and movie fame.

Child Treated at Berger

Connie Shull, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shull, Route 1, Williamsport, received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday after stepping on a rusted nail at home. She was released following treatment.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Thomas Evans, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Ralph Self, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dale Elliott and daughter, Williamsport, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Russell Groves, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Anna Denny, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 231A.

The Rev. Grayson Ferguson, brother of the Rev. Roy Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., and his wife, involved in an accident in Virginia, have been admitted to separate hospitals. Rev. Ferguson is a patient in Medical College Hospital, 3rd Floor South, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Ferguson is a patient in General Hospital, Third Floor Petersburg, Va.

"Wink" Wellington, Wally Yamarick, Bill Blanton and Maynard Eaton have sore muscles. Come see why at "High Fever Follies". Tickets at Children's Shop. —ad.

Roy Huffer, Dr. Sanguliy, Dr. Smith, Carl Thompson and Bob Turner have aching feet. You'll see why at "High Fever Follies". Tickets at Pickaway Arms. —ad.

We have our flower and vegetable seed in, also onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut south side of street, Boyd Horn, manager. Open every day. —ad.

Top Hat Restaurant Cited for Violation

The Liquor Control Commission will hear a case against a local restaurant when it conducts citation hearings next week in Columbus.

Vora Preston Butler, doing business as The Top Hat, 117 E. Main St., is scheduled to appear on charges of improper conduct on the premises.

The hearing will be conducted on the third floor of the Hub Federal Savings and Loan Building, 219 S. High St., Columbus.

Skindivers Save Dam On Snortin' Ridge

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Collapse of a dam on a private farm lake south of here was averted by SCUBA divers Friday afternoon when they opened valves to reduce pressure.

It had been feared that the dam, impounding 355 million gallons of water in the 35-acre lake on Snortin' Ridge Farm 15 miles south of here on the Fairfield-Hocking County line, might break because of weakened supports.

Pump Motor Burns

William Brenner, 330 Lewis Road, called Circleville Firemen early this morning when a sump pump motor in his basement burned. Damage was confined to the pump motor.

Superior Ratings Given 38 Science Fair Entries

Thirty-eight Circleville students were given "superior" ratings for their Science Fair projects and honored during an awards program last night in the CHS gymnasium.

A total of 128 entries were made in the annual event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Of the total, 73 were rated "excellent" and 16 rated "good" in addition to the 38 top projects.

Committee in charge of the science show consisted of Ed Leatherwood, Paul Smith, Kester McCain, Don Poling, Clair Saam, Don Neff, Kent Carpenter, Phil Everett, E. R. Bennett and Betty Rickey.

Students receiving "superior" ratings and their projects are as follows:

LEANNA Brevard for her project on Honey Bees; Marcia Brehmer, the Liver; Marilyn Bingham, Automation of Thermal Air Currents; Terry Hull, Paper Chromatography; Bret Holcomb, Photo Elasticity; Robert Bruce Lindsey, Electron Phenomena; Charles Martin, Thermo Electric Battery; David Matesky, Bell's Hydro-Acoustic Amplifier; Glenn Plumm, External Ana-

tomy and Thermophoto Responses in Reticulitermes; Bruce Barnes, Fire Extinguishers; Edie Evans, Fuel Injection; Keith Smith, Regenerating Radio; John Owens, Thermobile;

Tom Archer, How Mulch Prevents Soil Loss; Holly Bach, Hot Air Balloons; Cynthia Brackett, the Heart; Wendy Bray, the Heart; Marion Bremer, the Airplane Wing; Joe Butts, Meteorology; Hugh Dresbach, Wasps and Hornets; Diana Foster, the Alphabet and Handwriting; Pat Frazier, Mars; Lloyd Garrett, The Beef Heart; Philip Grubb, The V-8 Engine; Marianne Hoffman, Myology; Michele Hulse, Optical Illusions; Jonathan Kurtz, Anatomy of the Frog;

Dean Martin, Soil Conservation; Susan McGuire, From Wood to Paper; Phil Miller, The Rectifier; Ann O'Brien, Crystals in Everyday Use; Donna Stephens, Vitamins; Brenda Thompson, Carburetors; Carl Thompson, Rattlesnakes; Jenny Thompson Color; Gale Wolfe, Life on Other Planets; Robert Wilkinson, Transistor Radio.

Grain Firm Eyes Expansion Of Facilities

Richard Bowers manager of the Pickaway Grain Co. today announced plans for a major expansion of storage facilities.

Work is scheduled to get under way within 10 days. Bowers said the starting date will depend on weather conditions.

Additional concrete storage silos with a capacity of nearly 10,000 bushels are to be erected immediately south of the existing grain storage bins at the Western Ave. elevator.

Bowers said this expansion will nearly double storage facilities, double drying capacity and double the ability of the local firm to handle grain during the harvest seasons.

THE Ruttman Co. of Upper Sandusky is the general contractor for the planned project. The building job is expected to be completed in time for the coming wheat harvest, Bowers said. The firm should be able to handle 7,500 bushels of small grain per hour when the facilities are completed, he added.

Starlight

NOW-SUNDAY
2 Swell Hits

TWO HITCHCOCK THRILLERS ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
JAMES DORIS STEWART-DAY
in Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

No Greater Laughs for Love or Money!
Jerry Lewis
"It's ONLY MONEY"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Starlight

FRI-SAT
SUN
Auto Theatre
COLOR
2 • ACTION HITS • 2

DOUBLE-BARRELED EXCITEMENT!

BURT LANCASTER - KIRK DOUGLAS
HAL WALLIS
GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

YUL BRYNNER
RUN - RUN! BUT THERE IS NO ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY
Escape from Zahrain Starts 7:15
Gunfight at OK Corral Starts 8:45

WEEKEND
BEEF SALE!

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HINDS
(EXAMPLE)
150 LBS. TOTAL PRICE \$1.50
\$20.50
PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
Only 41¢ Lb.
CUT and DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HALFS
(EXAMPLE) 250 Lbs. at 35¢ Lb.
Only \$87.50
\$29.17
PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
CUT and DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PROCESSING

FREE BONUS
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
or
20 LBS. CHICKENS
With Purchase of Quarter or Half Beef

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

OPEN DAILY
Inc. SUNDAY
9 to 9
Closed Monday

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH... OR 6 MONTHS
To Insure 1-Trip Service Call In Advance to Open Account
YU 3-2251

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.65; 220-240 lbs., \$14.05; 240-260 lbs., \$13.55; 260-280 lbs., \$13.05; 280-300 lbs., \$12.55; 300-350 lbs., \$12.05; 350-400 lbs., \$11.55; 180-190 lbs., \$13.90; 160-180 lbs., \$12.90.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.54
Speltz	.68
Barley	.56
Eggs	.36
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.66

OVER 50 GOOD USED CARS

To Choose from

COME OUT TODAY AND MAKE AN OFFER

The Prices Have Never Been Lower!

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

214 Lancaster Pike
Phone GR 4-2106

LUMBER

VALUES HIGH SAVINGS CENTER PRICES LOW

Professional or a Do-It-Yourselfer

We have the lumber and material to suit every building need.

Quick Delivery!

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270

RE-ROOF NOW!

Get Our Estimate Now!
METAL, BUILT-UP and SHINGLE ROOFS
By Experts
HANING'S, Inc.
158 W. Main St. — GR 4-4651

WEEKEND BEEF SALE!

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HINDS
(EXAMPLE)
150 LBS. TOTAL PRICE \$1.50
\$20.50
PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
Only 41¢ Lb.
CUT and DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HALFS
(EXAMPLE) 250 Lbs. at 35¢ Lb.
Only \$87.50
\$29.17
PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
CUT and DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PROCESSING

FREE BONUS
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With Purchase of Quarter or Half Beef

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

OPEN DAILY
Inc. SUNDAY
9 to 9
Closed Monday

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH... OR 6 MONTHS
To Insure 1-Trip Service Call In Advance to Open Account
YU 3-2251

ASHVILLE FREEZER MEATS

LOCATION:
Take Route 23 to South Bloomfield, turn East on Route 316 and go 1 1/2 miles to the center of Ashville.



TROPHY AWARD — The southern division of General Telephone Co. has won the company's Presidents Trophy awarded for "outstanding employee performance in customer service improvement." Local phone company personnel displaying the trophy here are, from the left: Keith Wagner, plant supervisor; Mrs. Jayne Kohn, chief operator; and Donald Colegrove, commercial manager. The award will be on display in the Circleville business office Mar. 16-20.

Deaths and Funerals

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Born Oct. 30, 1888 at Five Points, she was the daughter of John S. and Elizabeth MacPherson Neff.

Mrs. Valentine is survived by her husband, Chester; one brother, John S. Neff III, Vandalia; four sisters, Mrs. M. V. Cordray, Hebron; Mrs. M. E. Noggle, 149 W. Union St.; Mrs. Edmund Wanner, Santa Paula, Calif.; Mrs. W. B. Poor, New York, New York; eight nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. ODDIE M. DRUM
Mrs. Oddie M. Drum, 84, died at 11:30 p. m. yesterday in the City Hospital, Piqua, Ohio.

Mrs. Drum was born May 14, 1879, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Isaiah and Lydia Morris Thomas. She was the widow of Guy Drum.

She is survived by two sons, Karl of Atwater Ave., and Ross of Stoutsville; two daughters, Mrs. Everett (Bernice) Phillips, Covington, O.; Miss Winifred

Drum, Route 1, Amanda; ten grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Stealy, E. Main St.

Funeral services will be 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.



EDWIN TAYLOR
4-H Agent Resigns Post

Pickaway County's agricultural agent in 4-H today announced resignation of the post he has held for the past four years.

Edwin Taylor, Route 1, New Holland, submitted his resignation to George Hamrick, head of the local extension office. Taylor plans to farm on a full-time basis in Perry Twp.

He was graduated from the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture in June 1960. Upon graduation he moved to Pickaway County and assumed duties as 4-H club agent, the position he is leaving.

A member of the Farm Bureau and other agricultural societies, Taylor was active with the many 4-H clubs in the county throughout the year, especially during County Fair time.

THE TAYLORS and their daughter, Christine, reside in Perry Twp. where they will operate their farm. Hamrick said no immediate successor has been named for Taylor's post.

Phone Award Presented to Local Area

The southern division of General Telephone Co., with headquarters in Portsmouth, has won the company's Presidents Trophy for "outstanding employee performance in customer service improvement."

District offices for the division are located in Circleville, Athens, Georgetown, Jackson, Logan, Portsmouth and Wilmington.

General Telephone Co. officials said the southern division was the first to receive the rotating trophy. It will be awarded on a quarterly basis to the division making the greatest gains in employee performance. General Telephone also has divisions headquartered in Marion and New Philadelphia.

JOSEPH C. SHARP, division manager, said employees won the award "by consistently demonstrating a willingness to participate in special training sessions, customer sales and service, and their desire to provide subscribers with the best in modern telephone services."

Sharp recently presented the trophy to the employees in Circleville for their efforts in helping the division win this symbol of distinction. It will be on display in the local business office from Mar. 16 through 20.

Jury Grants Worker Benefits

After nearly two hours of deliberating, a petit jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The jury granted Troy Adkins the right to participate in industrial commission funds after hearing two days of testimony.

Adkins was denied benefits following an injury received while working for the Sever & Williams Co. at the site of the Nicholas Drive School in November of 1961.

The appeal case was presented to the county court this week by John McCormac, Adkins' attorney, before a panel of 13 jurors and judge William Ammer.

The jury retired to its chambers at about 4 p. m. to decide the case and returned with its verdict about 6 p. m. Thomas Downing served as jury foreman.

Johnson Gives

(Continued from Page One)
area are still living in emergency shelters.

About 400 flood victims are in shelters in the New Richmond area. Other towns still under water are Lucasville, near Portsmouth, and Manchester. Upstream, partial flooding remained in Marietta and Pomeroy, but both reported the Ohio receding gradually.

The Pomeroy police department estimated the river there was going down about one-tenth of a foot an hour. Pomeroy's business district remained under water with the river level at midnight about six feet above flood stage, but said it was receding two-tenths foot an hour. Some streets remained inundated in the lower end of the city.

Along the Hocking and Scioto River valleys, conditions were reported almost back to normal but stricken residents still faced a mammoth clean-up job.

At Athens, hardest-hit community along the Hocking, police said the floodwaters for the most part were gone from residential areas. Many families were busy pumping basements and cleaning muck and debris. All roads in and out of the Athens area had been reopened.

Willing Hands Class Meets

The March meeting of the God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren was held in the church at the corner of Logan and S. Pickaway Sts.

The business session was conducted by president Jim Starkey. The main item of business was the planning for an Easter sunrise service.

Devotions based on the Lord's Prayer were led by Phyllis Cupp, class teacher.

Present were Melinda Anderson, Jim Starkey, Diana Starkey, Zueella Coleman, Connie Swackhammer, Sally Smith, Diane Ragland, Mabel Lagore, Beverly Reid, Bobby Kiger, Linda Dean and Phyllis Cupp.

Business Briets

Mrs. Joanne Johnson of Joanne's Beauty Salon and Virginia Paxton of the A&W Beauty Salon attended the Clarin Manns Styling Show in Columbus last Sunday. All the latest in hair coloring and styling were featured.

The Stauffer Chemical Co., a national chemical supplier, has invited corn producers of this area to a Growers Dinner Meeting 6:30 p. m. Mar. 24 at Union Elementary School, Route 1, Chillicothe.

The firm's proprietary product, Eptam, will be introduced as a herbicide for corn. A chicken dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided by Bob Atcher, a singing cowboy of stage, radio, TV and movie fame.

Child Treated at Berger

Connie Shull, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shull, Route 1, Williamsport, received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday after stepping on a rusted nail at home. She was released following treatment.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Thomas Evans, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Ralph Self, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dale Elliott and daughter, Williamsport, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Russell Groves, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Anna Denny, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 231A.

The Rev. Grayson Ferguson, brother of the Rev. Roy Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., and his wife, involved in an accident in Virginia, have been admitted to separate hospitals. Rev. Ferguson is a patient in Medical College Hospital, 3rd Floor South, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Ferguson is a patient in General Hospital, Third Floor Petersburg, Va.

"Wink" Wellington, Wally Yamarick, Bill Blanton and Maynard Eaton have sore muscles. Come see why at "High Fever Follies". Tickets at Children's Shop. —ad.

Roy Huffer, Dr. Sangully, Dr. Smith, Carl Thompson and Bob Turner have aching feet. You'll see why at "High Fever Follies". Tickets at Pickaway Arms. —ad.

We have our flower and vegetable seed in, also onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut south side of street, Boyd Horn, manager. Open every day. —ad.

Top Hat Restaurant Cited for Violation

The Liquor Control Commission will hear a case against a local restaurant when it conducts citation hearings next week in Columbus.

Vora Preston Butler, doing business as The Top Hat, 117 E. Main St., is scheduled to appear on charges of improper conduct on the premises.

The hearing will be conducted on the third floor of the Hub Federal Savings and Loan Building, 219 S. High St., Columbus.

Skindivers Save Dam On Snortin' Ridge

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Collapse of a dam on a private farm lake south of here was averted by SCUBA divers Friday afternoon when they opened valves to reduce pressure.

It had been feared that the dam, impounding 355 million gallons of water in the 35-acre lake on Snortin' Ridge Farm 15 miles south of here on the Fairfield-Hocking County line, might break because of weakened supports.

Pump Motor Burns

William Brenner, 330 Lewis Road, called Circleville Firemen early this morning when a sump pump motor in his basement burned. Damage was confined to the pump motor.

Superior Ratings Given 38 Science Fair Entries

Thirty-eight Circleville students were given "superior" ratings for their Science Fair projects and honored during an awards program last night in the CHS gymnasium.

A total of 128 entries were made in the annual event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Of the total, 73 were rated "excellent" and 16 rated "good" in addition to the 38 top projects.

Committee in charge of the science show consisted of Ed Leatherwood, Paul Smith, Kester McCain, Don Poling, Clair Saam, Don Neff, Kent Carpenter, Phil Everett, E. R. Benet and Betty Rickey.

Students receiving "superior" ratings and their projects are as follows:

LEANNA Brevard for her project on Honey Bees; Marcia Brehmer, the Liver; Marilyn Bingham, Automation of Thermal Air Currents; Terry Hull, Paper Chromatography; Bret Holcomb, Photo Elasticity; Robert Bruce Lindsey, Electron Phenomena; Charles Martin, Thermo Electric Battery; David Matesky, Bell's Hydro-Acoustic Amplifier; Glenn Plumm, External Ana-

tomy and Thermophoto Responses in Reticulitermes; Bruce Barnes, Fire Extinguishers; Eddie Evans, Fuel Injection; Keith Smith, Regenerating Radio; John Owens, Thermobile;

Tom Archer, How Mulch Prevents Soil Loss; Holly Bach, Hot Air Balloons; Cynthia Brackett, the Heart; Wendy Bray, the Heart; Marion Brehmer, the Airplane Wing; Joe Butts, Meteorology; Hugh Dresbach, Wasps and Hornets; Diana Foster, the Alphabet and Handwriting; Pat Frazier, Mars; Lloyd Garrett, The Beef Heart; Philip Grubb, The V-8 Engine; Marianne Hoffman, Myology; Michele Hulse, Optical Illusions; Jonathan Kurtz, Anatomy of the Frog;

Dean Martin, Soil Conservation; Susan McGuire, From Wood to Paper; Phil Miller, The Rectifier; Ann O'Brien, Crystals; Patricia Robinson, Genetics in Everyday Use; Donna Stephens, Vitamins; Brenda Thompson, Carburetors; Carl Thompson, Rattlesnakes; Jenny Thompson Color; Gale Wolfe, Life on Other Planets; Robert Wilkinson, Transistor Radio.

Grain Firm Eyes Expansion Of Facilities

Richard Bowers manager of the Pickaway Grain Co. today announced plans for a major expansion of storage facilities.

Work is scheduled to get under way within 10 days. Bowers said the starting date will depend on weather conditions.

Additional concrete storage silos with a capacity of nearly 10,000 bushels are to be erected immediately south of the existing grain storage bins at the Western Ave. elevator.

Bowers said this expansion will nearly double storage facilities, double drying capacity and double the ability of the local firm to handle grain during the harvest seasons.

THE Ruttman Co. of Upper Sandusky is the general contractor for the planned project. The building job is expected to be completed in time for the coming wheat harvest, Bowers said. The firm should be able to handle 7,500 bushels of small grain per hour when the facilities are completed, he added.

NOW-SUNDAY
2 Swell Hits

Starlight

TWO HITCHCOCK
THRILLERS
ON THE SAME
PROGRAM!
JAMES DORIS
STEWART-DAY
in Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE MAN WHO
KNEW TOO MUCH"

No Greater Laughs for Love or Money!
Jerry Lewis
"it's ONLY
MONEY"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

OUR SHOW FOR NEXT WEEKEND
"GOLIATH", "SAMPSON & THE SLAVE QUEEN"

FRI-SAT
SUN
NORTH
Auto Theatre
COLOR
2 • ACTION HITS • 2

DOUBLE-BARRELED EXCITEMENT!

BURT LANCASTER • KIRK DOUGLAS
• HAL WALLIS •
GUNFIGHT
AT THE
O.K. CORRAL
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

YUL BRYNNER
"RUN-
RUN-
RUN!
BUT
THERE
IS
A
PUN
IN
IT"
ESCAPE
FROM
ZAHRAIN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
SAL MINED-JACK WARDEN-MADLYN RHUE

ONE COMPLETE SHOW
NIGHTLY
Escape from Zahrain
Starts 7:15
Gunfight at O.K. Corral
Starts 8:45

WEEKEND
BEEF SALE!

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HINDS
(EXAMPLE)
150 LBS. TOTAL PRICE \$1.50
\$20.50 PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
Only 41¢ Lb.
CUT AND DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

BLACK ANGUS
BEEF HALFS
(EXAMPLE) 250 Lbs. at 35¢ Lb.
Only \$87.50 \$29.17 PER MO. FOR 3 MONTHS
CUT AND DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE
NO CARRYING CHARGES

Lean Type Beef Order, 69¢ lb. GROSS
Lean Type Steak Order, 79¢ lb. WT.

FREE BONUS
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
20 LBS. CHICKENS
With Purchase of Quarter
or Half Beef

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
* IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN
10 DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE
REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

OPEN DAILY
Inc. SUNDAY
9 to 9
Closed
Monday

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PROCESSING

ASHVILLE
FREEZER MEATS

LOCATION:
Take Route 23 to South
Bloomfield, turn East
on Route 316 and go
1 1/2 miles to the center
of Ashville.

Charge it!
To Insure 1-Trip
Service Call in
Advance to
Open Account
YU 3-2251

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH... OR 6 MONTHS

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.05; 240-260 lbs., \$13.55; 260-280 lbs., \$13.05; 280-300 lbs., \$12.55; 300-350 lbs., \$12.05; 350-400 lbs., \$11.55; 180 - 190 lbs., \$13.90; 160-180 lbs., \$12.90.

Cash prices paid to farmers to Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.18
Shelled Corn 1.21
Oats97
Wheat 1.90
Soybeans 2.54
Speltz88
Barley88
Eggs28
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens08
Old Roosters06
Butter08

OVER
50
GOOD USED
CARS
To Choose from

COME OUT TODAY
AND MAKE AN
OFFER
The Prices Have Never
Been Lower!

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
214 Lancaster Pike
Phone GR 4-2106

LUMBER
VALUES HIGH SAVINGS CENTER PRICES LOW

Professional or a
Do-It-Yourselfer

We have the lumber
and material to suit
every building need.

Quick Delivery!

ANKROM
LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270

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Get Our Estimate Now!
METAL, BUILT-UP and
SHINGLE ROOFS
By Experts
HANING'S, Inc.
158 W. Main St. — GR 4-4651